

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

FIRST
SECTION
PAGES 1-8

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949.

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HE'S TAKING TOY ORDERS NOW IN GRIMSBY



Hello, everybody! I'm just down from the North Pole for a quick visit to find out what you want for Christmas. For one little girl, I have this doll. Now, hoow about you, Johnnie? Well, Johnnie and all the Jimmies and Jackies will be well taken care of as well as all the Kates, Bellas and Mildreds, by good Old Santa, if Pa and Ma do their Christmas shopping in GRIMSBY.

FIRST UKRAINIAN MOVED TO FRUIT BELT THIRTY YEARS AGO

George Babiuk With His Family First Sighted Grimsby On September 21st, 1919—It Was A Strange Adventure From Wheat Fields To Peach Trees—Other Families From Saskatchewan Soon Followed.

First, let us emphatically state that this is not an obituary... far from it—for our subject is very much alive and going strong as ever. The story came to our attention this fall, when we learned that the very first Ukrainian to come to Grimsby was none other than the jovial and beloved George Babiuk. Yes sir, George, now 45 years of age, clearly remembers the day he stepped off the train at Grimsby station along with his Austrian born father and mother. That was September 21, 1919. Now just how we can claim George as being a Ukrainian... and in the next breath state that his parents came from Austria, is best solved by saying that the topsy-turvy conditions in that part of Europe have changed so many times, that we can imagine a great many people do not actually know their exact status.

It was probably this very reason that caused Michael and Christina, George's late father and mother to pull up stakes and come to Canada as homesteaders, the scheme involving the Canadian Pacific Railway. They settled in a remote spot in Saskatchewan in 1896... sixteen years later it was named Calder.

Michael Babiuk was a mason by trade, but as a homesteader he dropped the tools of masonry, and without being too imaginative, we can assume that with blood, sweat and tears, he and his wife cleared away the bush and waste, until finally 150 acres of his quarter section became fair producing land.

Some sixty families located at Calder, and to say that things were tough is putting it mildly. (Continued on Page 7)



GEORGE BABIUK
—Photo by Robert Aldrick Studio

DAMAGES ARE AWARDED OVER CAR ACCIDENT

Hamilton Merchant Given Damages Of \$375 Against Stefan Sander Of Grimsby—Negligence Claimed.

A Hamilton merchant, Donald Hudson, was awarded \$375 and costs by Judge William F. Schwenger and a General Sessions jury Fri. afternoon in a lawsuit which resulted from an automobile accident on No. 8 Highway last spring. Defendant in the action was Stefan Sander, of Grimsby.

In returning its verdict and assessing the total damages to the plaintiff at \$500, the jury found that both litigants had been negligent in the accident. The defendant was found to be 75 per cent at fault and the plaintiff 25 per cent.

The defendant was negligent "in that he did not take the necessary precautions to see that there were (Continued on page 6)

PAY HEED

Citizens of Grimsby and North Grimsby would be wise to read the warning handed out by Fire Chief Alf. LePage in the lead editorial of Facts and Fancies in this issue. Sane, sensible persons will follow the advice given there. Others who do not do so may suffer from minor and major injuries and possibly the very thing they wish least—DEATH.

COUNTY COUNCIL IN THEIR FINAL SESSION

Receive Resolutions For Endorsement From Other Counties—Highways Department Studying Intersection Plans.

Warden Leslie Lymburner of Grimsby Township opened the December and final sessions of the 1949 Lincoln County Council in the court house in St. Catharines on Monday when the members paid silent tribute to the memory of the late Carmen Cooby, deputy-reeve of Clinton Township, who passed away recently.

The council, at the opening of the sessions, was requested to give approval to three resolutions submitted by other county councils. Perth county submitted a resolution requesting legislation making it a serious offense to throw bottles and other junk at the side of the road.

(Continued on Page 6)

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN IN THE DAYLIGHT

Ratio In Lincoln, Welland And Haldimand Is Very High—A Serious Rise In Fatalities.

The majority of the motor vehicle accidents in the province of Ontario happen in daylight, in the city, on dry roads, with cars driven by persons between the ages of 25 and 40 years. This is shown in the latest statistics released by the Accident and Statistical Division of the Ontario Motor Vehicle Branch.

This is, of course, no indication of the risks accident as the majority of cars are driven under those circumstances.

The serious rise of fatal and non-fatal accidents, however, is indicated by the fact which is for the first nine months of 1949. Although gasoline consumption has only risen 11.6 per cent, over the same period a year, and the number of motor vehicles 10.8 per cent, the number of all accidents (Continued on Page 7)

NO INTEREST BEING SHOWN

Political Pot Is Not Even Simmering, Let Alone Boiling—Absolutely No Election Talk In Either The Town Or The Township—Possibilities Of An Election Are Surrounded By A Lot Of Question Marks.

Politically speaking, there is absolutely no interest being shown to date in the forthcoming municipal nominations, and possible election, either in Grimsby or North Grimsby. There is positively no election talk at all in either municipality.

As usual there is a small crop of rumours going around, but they mean nothing, they are even small fry compared to the rumours that would be flying if anybody was bothering about the municipal situation and it appeared as if an election was in the offing.

In Grimsby town it is very doubtful if Mayor Clarence W. Lewis will have any opposition if he chooses to run. As regards the Reeve and Deputy-Reevehip nobody seems to be paying any attention as to whether those two offices are filled with new men or the old ones of Reeve Price and Deputy-Reeve Constable remain in office.

As regards the council there is a question mark. A bylaw was passed at the January elections cutting the size of the council from six members to four. If the present six sitting members decide to stand there will be an election whether any new candidates come into the field or not. If two of the present members drop out and no new candidates appear on the horizon then there will not be an election. If new candidates do announce themselves there will be an election. You figure it out. Nobody else seems to be bothering their heads about it.

(Continued on page 6)

OPTIMIST CLUB VISITS WINONA MEN'S CLUB

Guest Speaker Says Ontario Budget Allows 7,000,000 A Year Towards Penal Institutions In Province.

Under the chairmanship of Albert Papazian, members of the Grimsby Optimist Club and members of the Winona Men's Club enjoyed a very successful joint dinner meeting at the Winona Legion Hall last Wednesday night. President-elect Roy Bailey was at the head table, with Gordon Metcalfe, president of the Optimist Club, the guest speaker, the Hon. W. C. Hamilton, Mr. Lear White, Lieutenant-Governor of District 15, Optimist International, and Mr. Charley Ward, secretary-treasurer of District 15.

A hearty welcome was extended the visiting Optimists by the members of the Men's Club, and during the evening members of both clubs indulged in some high-jinks, and a sing-song led by Mort Found.

Doug Watson, retiring president of the Men's Club was presented with an inscribed gavel by the new president, Roy Bailey. Committee chairmen made their reports, including the announcement of a drive for funds in the Winona area, and a report announcing plans for the operation of a very popular outdoor rink in Winona.

(Continued on page 6)

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WILL APPEAL DECISION

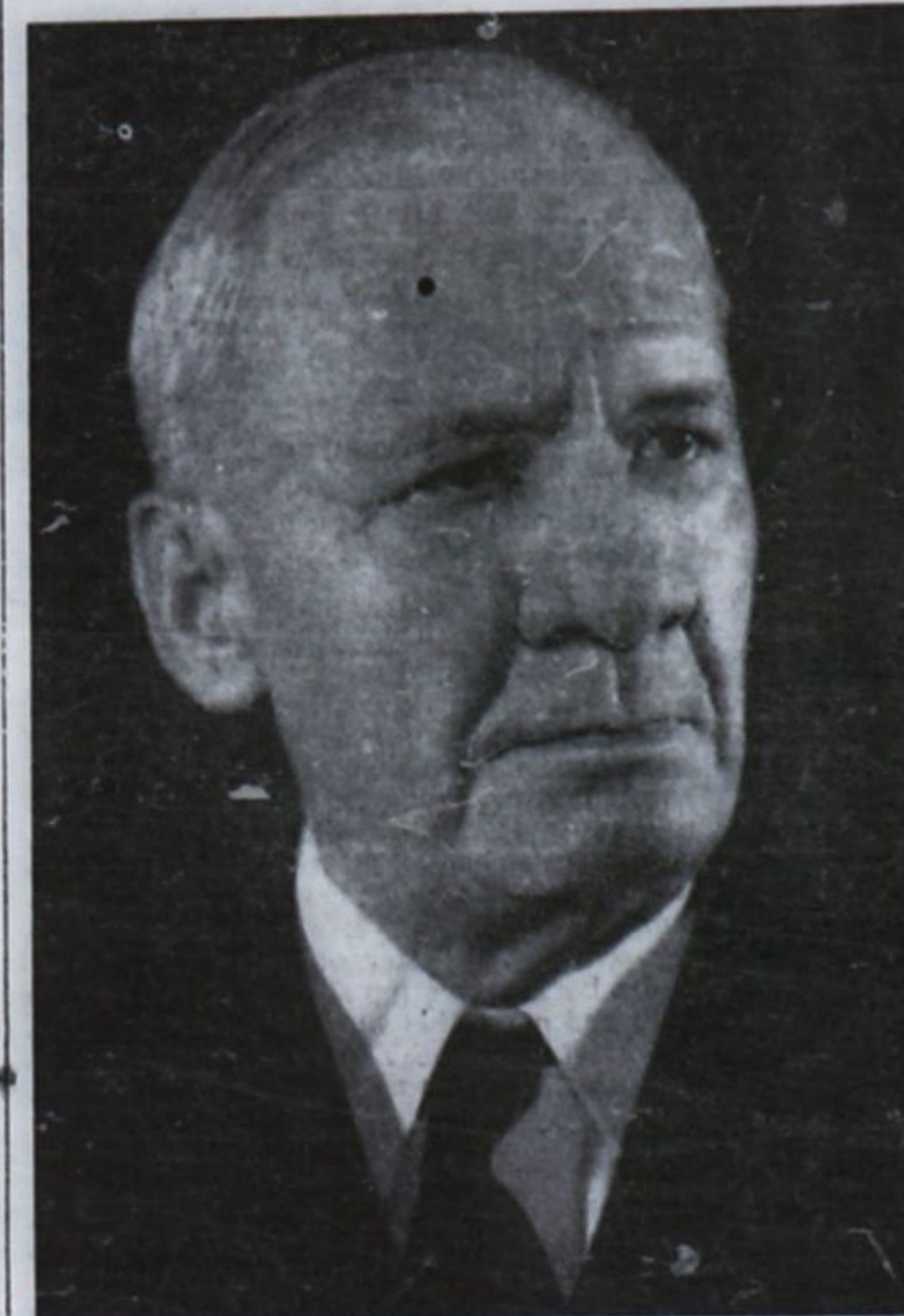
TORONTO, Dec. 9—The Ontario Department of Highways will appeal a decision in a recent case at St. Catharines, in which a department employee was convicted of trespassing when he removed a sign on the property of restaurant-owner Mildred Dixon.

The employee, William E. Wrightman, was ordered to pay \$350 costs and damages. Department officials said Thursday they had ordered Miss Dixon to remove the road-side sign, on the grounds its erection was contrary to regulations.

Wrightman is alleged to have cut down the sign when Miss Dixon refused to remove it.

FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION WANT BETTER MARKET PLAN

VALUABLE SERVANT RETIRING



W. D. Fairbrother of Beamsville, the well and popularly known Registrar of Deeds for Lincoln County who will retire from active duties at the end of the year after 18 years of very valuable service to the citizens of Lincoln.

SECONDARY EDUCATION COST LINCOLN COUNTY \$48,795 IN 1949

STORE LIGHTING

TELEGRAM received by G. G. Bourne, Clerk, Town of Grimsby.

Restrictions on store window lighting will be suspended from 7 p.m. to midnight, Dec. 15th to 24th, 1949, inclusive; and all day Saturday, Dec. 17th, and Saturday, Dec. 24th, 1949.

S. A. Robertson, Manager, Niagara Region Hydro, Niagara Falls.

HUMANE SOCIETY TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

Two Ambulance Garage To Be Built—New Wing On Animal Building Is Progressing.

Excellent progress on the new wing of the Animal Shelter was reported at the meeting of the Lincoln County Humane Society and the decision to build a two-ambulance garage was reached.

The report of the honorary manager showed 187 dogs and 239 cats were handled by the inspectors during the month of November. 432 telephone calls were received during the same period. Nineteen complaints were received and investigated and five warnings were issued. Twelve inspections were made and 32 accidents were attended. The Society's ambulance travelled 1,912 miles during the month.

The new ambulance, the only one of its kind in Canada, which the executive inspected at the conclusion of the meeting, is now in operation, thus enabling the society to give an even better service than it has in the past and the public is reminded that the society is its utility and is asked to report all cases of cruelty and neglect, accidents and loss of pets. Such reports are confidential.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, December 12, 1949.
Highest Temp. 56.8
Lowest Temp. 17.5
Precipitation 0.07 ins.

At A Largely Attended Meeting Resolved To Try Out The One Desk Plan Next Season—Owing To Increase In Basket Prices May Seek Other Sources Of Obtaining Containers—Transportation Facilities Have Improved.

A one-desk marketing scheme may be put into practice next summer by Niagara Peninsula growers for moving carloads of fruits and vegetables in and out of Ontario. It is felt that adoption of such a measure would check the steady downward trend of fruit and vegetable prices, and would facilitate movement of Ontario produce into other provinces.

Paul Fisher of Burlington Thursday afternoon outlined the need for a "one-desk" scheme and the necessary steps to be taken toward bringing such a practice into effect, to the annual business meeting of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association which met in the Jordan School. More than 100 growers turned out for the annual meeting.

Many fruit growers were beginning to realize that the easy years had gone by, Mr. Fisher said, and that something had to be done. American producers planned to run an estimated \$85,000,000 worth of fruit into Canada next year, Mr. Fisher said, as compared to the \$35,000,000 worth permitted under the austerity program.

Howard L. Craise pointed to the fact that because of present difficulties Ontario fruit growers were not in a position to market their produce across Canada under the same marketing system enjoyed by other provinces. Blaming legislation, Mr. Craise predicted a drastic change in the present system of marketing to revamp the distribution system if Ontario produce was to move across provincial lines.

"We are a long way from getting a market scheme in Ontario," Mr. Fisher said, "to handle all the output to the fresh fruit market. The Ontario group is the only one which doesn't seem to be fitting in with the federal market act."

The one-desk marketing scheme which had been used for handling of asparagus had proven most successful, Mr. Fisher stated. He also stressed the need for knowing (Continued from Page 3)

HEALTH UNIT CHECKS UP ON RESTAURANTS

Inspectors Conducting Count Tests For Bacteria On Washed Utensils—New Regulations First Of Year.

Thorough check of restaurants in the county are being made by the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit to see that the methods of washing dishes comply with the newest rulings of the Ontario Department of Health.

Dr. D. V. Currey states that sanitary inspectors of the unit have been conducting count tests for bacteria on washed restaurant utensils, and that wherever the count is found to be high, the restaurant owners are ordered to change their method of dish washing.

In one restaurant outside St. Catharines, it was found that on one washed cup there were one million bacteria in every 15 drops of water on the cup.

"The Unit is trying to protect the public," said Dr. Currey, "and now that the triple-sink regulation is about to be enforced we have more to go on."

The ruling, which was included in the Health Act of 1947, becomes effective January 1, 1950, whereby all restaurants where dish-washing is done by hand, must conform to this regulation.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE NAME TOO LONG; PO URGES CHANGE

Postal authorities want this town to revert to the name of Niagara, under which it was incorporated in 1845, because the name it now bears is hard to fit into postmark cancellations and other post office markings. But the town council is standing pat on keeping the present post office name.

The council at its last meeting went on record as opposing the change on grounds that "Niagara" would probably be confused with the near-by city of Niagara Falls and mail would be misdirected.

However, historians here recall that just such confusion led the post office to designate this town as Niagara-on-the-Lake after Niagara Falls gave up its old name of Clifton.

The official name of this community, first capital of Upper Canada, is Niagara, but the post office address is Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Start The New Year Right!

We are sure you are as anxious to renew your subscription before the end of the year as we are to have you do so.

Everybody wants to START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT, and this is as good a way as we know — for both you and ourselves.

Okay?

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

HAPPINESS OR HAZARD

Everybody looks forward to Christmas. But will everybody have happy memories of the 1949 holidays? As soon as the first Christmas trees and lights appear in stores and homes, the high fire hazard season has begun. Inflammable decorations go hand in glove with this festive season, and the fact that numerous fires occur every year at this time does not seem to impress some people that safeguards and extra precautions must be taken.

Can we all help to make this a Safe Christmas?

Can we all stop for a few moments and reflect on what could happen?

Make sure that no open lights of any sort go on the Christmas tree.

... that no smoking is permitted

near the tree or close to decorations.

... that the duty of the last person to leave the room (if only for a few minutes) will be to switch off the lights on the tree.

... that Christmas gift wrappings are immediately disposed of in a safe manner.

... that electric wall plugs are not made carry an overload.

... that our loved ones are protected to the best of our ability and that the MERRY light in the kiddies' eyes is not overwhelmed by the FEARFUL light of uncontrolled flames.

We can make it a happy Christmas with just a few precautions. In case you ARE inclined to be careless, remember that burns and bandages are poor Christmas gifts.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN GRIMSBY

You do not have to spend hours shopping for Christmas gifts if you shop in Grimsby. You will find plenty of choice gifts, and at prices no higher and frequently lower than are charged for the same merchandise elsewhere. What's more, you can buy all these wonderful things without the scramble and push, aching tootsies and the battered fenders which seem to be a natural concomitant of city shopping.

So shop here at home, where you will be served by your friends and neighbours...

GRIMSBY SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTION POINT

It is certainly time that concrete steps were taken to open a distributing point in Grimsby for the sale of license plates and the license required to operate a motor vehicle.

Steps in this direction have been taken in the past, but to no avail. It is apparent that the opening of an office here would deprive certain other agencies of a source of business. While we in this rural area attempt to do as much of our business here as possible, we all take a fling at the city occasionally. But few if any of us appreciate having to drive either to Hamilton or St. Catharines for the necessary markers and operating license. If we can shop at home for the necessities of life, is it not quite proper to have an outlet for these items, which most definitely are essential... try getting along without them.

At present some pressure is being exerted on the powers that be to have an office opened in Grimsby for the sale of license plates, etc. The Independent, acting in the interests of a ten thousand buying population, feels that it is indeed necessary to exert

even greater pressure than is at present being exerted.

The selling point for the opening of a license bureau here is as clear as the nose on your face, it really does not require great volumes of literature telling why this should be. It is common sense to find a central point for the distribution of auto licenses, and Grimsby is that spot most central for a wide area in Lincoln and back to the south in the Smithville area.

To date three local men have shown interest in opening an office for the purpose of selling the 1950 licenses all three having proper facilities for such a ready and efficient distribution.

We are getting a little weary of driving fifteen or twenty miles to obtain a license, we are also very allergic to waiting in block-long lines to obtain the necessary plates.

It is quite evident that in Hamilton, they are quite busily engaged trying to meet the demand of the people of Hamilton and immediate vicinity, and they need not worry about losing our business. We would just as soon have it here.

OLD, OLD STUFF

Commenting on the recent declaration of Prime Minister St. Laurent that by the end of 1950 Canada would have "assumed all the attributes and responsibilities of full nationhood," The Ottawa Journal says:

Well, taking Mr. St. Laurent at his word, it will be a good thing to get over with. Because ever since we were knee high, we have been hearing those same assurances about how, at last, we have "assumed all the attributes of nationhood."

We heard Sir Wilfred Laurier say it, and Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Meighen, and Mr.

HERE'S REAL EXTRACTION

"So this is socialism," exclaims The Brantford Expositor, in telling of the case of a Scotland dentist who grossed \$25,000 a year and then, through taxes, was left in the hole at the end of the year. It may be put down as the most painful extraction in the history of Scottish dentistry ever recorded. It may even provide the reason why New Zealand voters kicked out their socialist government.

Here is the story: According to Executive News Letter, the publication responsible for disclosing this report, the dentist explains that in order to take care of the work, he

found it necessary to build an additional office, employ additional help, and pay the government an annual tax of 82 per cent of the \$25,000 he took in.

So, he claims, at the end of the year, he wound up in the red and did not even have enough money to pay for the office addition he had to build.

The commiserating comment of the current issue of Health Insurance Digest seems appropriate. "After taking in that much money and then winding up in the hole," it says, "this would probably be an extremely difficult situation for a Scotsman to endure."

DECLINE OF HONEST TOIL

An erosive force is grinding steadily away on the character of the American people. That force is a distaste for work, a distaste for honest industry. It has worn down, almost to the vanishing point, the craftsman's pride in his handiwork. It has left the people at the mercy of artisans who, the chances increasingly are, don't care how sloppily their work is performed, just so long as

they reap the monetary reward from it. It is manifested in the mounting contempt for the spiritual values and the very real mental therapy that comes with the sense of having performed a job to the very best of one's ability.

An egg to-day is better than a hen to-morrow.

FARMERS AND HUNTERS

The Toronto Hunters' Association advises its members to be considerate of the private property rights of the farmers on whose land they wish to hunt.

It is a point well taken. We can forgive the farmers for wondering what they get out of the privilege of letting even polite and courteous hunters use their property as balanced against the breed of hunters who are liable to mistake a steer for a moose.

SO PEOPLE COULD RETIRE AT BIRTH

We've heard a lot about pension plans recently. Some contributory, some non-contributory, but every one was a pretty inadequate proposition when compared with blatantly sarcastic plan offered by Alfred Haake, the mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, who writes with his tongue in his cheek for a number of small town newspapers. Wrote Haake, as quoted by the Wall Street Journal and read by John Parker at the recent Rotary-Lions Club banquet here:

"Every new-born child in the United States would receive a promissory note for \$20,000 at 3 per cent, or \$50 a month, would go to the child's parents until the child was 20. Each year during those 20 the government would pay \$1,000 into a sinking fund for the retirement of the note and when the child reached the age of 20 the government would give him or her the \$20,000 it has paid into the sinking fund.

Boys and girls of 20 who elected to marry would thus have a capital of \$40,000 and work would be forever unnecessary if they would undertake to have at least four children, because they would receive \$50 a month for each child until it reached the age of 20, and there would be enough left of their own \$40,000 after that to care for them in their old age.

"Nobody would have to work again. The parents, in addition to \$50 for each child, or \$200 a month for four children, could invest their \$40,000 in government bonds at 3 per cent and have an additional income of \$100, or a total of \$300 a month."

This, says The Wall Street Journal, might seem comical. But in a day when the government proposes to make Americans rich by distributing dollar bills and when a labor union says they can all have more good things by working less, it would not be surprising to see this scheme taken up seriously in Washington.

The project for the new era will be to work less and quit even that earlier and earlier. The slogan: "Why Wait. Retire at Birth."

Letters to the Editor

WHY NAME WAS CHOSEN
Grimsby Beach, Dec. 12, 1949

To The Editor of
Grimsby Independent, Grimsby.

Dear Mr. Livingston:

The compliments which you give the "Memorial Hospital" are well deserved and all of us are proud of the ones who worked so hard to obtain it. However, there is still one thing some of us are mystified about, and when some are asked, no one seems to know definitely, but you can, I am sure, clear this matter up for us.

Where did The Memorial Hospital derive its name from?

Your truly,

Mrs. Wm. Hunter.

Editor's Note—The committee in charge of getting the hospital under way spent much time in selecting a suitable name. They finally decided, owing to the fact that there was no other memorial except the I.O.D.E. cemetery gates, that the name should be West Lincoln Memorial hospital in memory of the men of West Lincoln who gave their lives in the two Great Wars.

THOSE CRIME COMICS
Grimsby Beach, Ont., Dec. 12th, 1949.

The Editor,
The Independent,
Grimsby, Ont.

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago I was requested to write the Hon. Mr. H. C. Cavers, M.P. Lincoln, with regard to Crime Comics which has been the subject of much debate of late.

The Kiwanis Club of St. Catharines also co-operated with the I.O.D.E. to get action. Our member spoke very forcibly on this matter according to Hansard, when it was being debated on in the House.

Knowing your personal stand in regard to this matter I thought you would be interested to enclose the reply we received from Mr. Cavers which speaks for itself.

Yours very sincerely,

December 7, 1949.

Lillian Jewson,
Assistant Secretary,
Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E.

I wish to advise the members of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., that a Bill was passed on Monday, December 5th, in the House of Commons, providing an amendment to the Criminal Code giving the police of the local municipality power to confiscate any obscene literature, or literature tending to exhibit any disgusting object or expose to public view the commission of crimes, the purpose of this Bill being to take off the shelves of news-stands crime comics and other literature which might tend to corrupt the morals of young people.

I note that in the local press this legislation is being its desired effect as most of the news-stands in Ontario are clearing their stands of this objectionable material.

I hope that this will be favourable to your Association who have already made representations to me.

With my kindest personal regards,

Yours very sincerely,

HPC/CM

H. P. Cavers.



Spend your Christmas money in Grimsby—where you make it.

Headline—"Over \$50 Million Bet at Race Tracks in Canada in 1949"—What fools we mortals be.

Mr. Jones: "Mandy, do you know anything about my wife's whereabouts?"
Mandy: "Yas sah. I put dem in de w..."

Main Street stores are loaded with Christmas gifts. Nobody need go out of town to shop. They can get everything they want right here in town and cheaper, too.

The Ontario Highway Department intends to appeal that court decision against one of its employees in the case of the El Rancho Casablanca restaurant. Some bureaucrats never stay liked.

The Old Bach on the Second Floor Back claims that men have less nerve than women. "Imagine," he says, "a man with seven cents in his pocket trying on seven suits of clothes in a busy store."

Now that the lights are up on the Old High Street the youngsters, if they can just get there at the right time, should be able to see Santa Claus on his way to the Legion's Christmas Party next Wednesday evening.

At a council meeting last Spring ex-Councillor C. M. Bombardier during discussion about the police force remarked, "I'll say one thing, they are the best dressed police force in the country." I'll go farther than that. I'll say they are the snappiest looking three cops to be found anywhere in the province.

Saturday afternoon—You can't see the front of the Romy theatre for kids waiting to get in the show. You also can't move in the Peach Dairy Bar for kids. All of a sudden the door flew open and a kid yelled "show's open." There was a stampede the like of which never was seen on the lone prairie. I thought sure there was going to be a job for the undertaker but fortunately no one was killed or even injured. Kids are great things.

From the Fergus-News Record

The late Robert Hanna of Fergus was a supreme teller of tall tales. We gathered some of them in a little booklet when he died. Here is one sample: Bob Hanna was a great baseball player in his younger days. He played for Belwood against Guelph when both places had fine ball teams. That was in the days when the scores ran high, before fancy curve balls were invented. Guelph had played at Belwood and Bob had won the game for Belwood practically single-handed. The Guelph team used all its pitchers, but every time he came to bat he knocked a home run, clean out of the Belwood park. That worried the Guelph team but they decided it would not happen in Guelph. Before the return game was played they had a 12-foot board fence built all around the park. But Bob fooled them. He went down and looked the fence over until he found a knot-hole just a little larger than a baseball. When he came to bat, he knocked the first pitch clean through the old knot-hole.

BE FRIENDLY

Be friendly, speak a kindly word.
For smiles are cheap as country air.
Who knows, the lady next to you
May have a heavy load to bear,
And one small word may help to start
A new hope burning in her heart.

Be friendly to the folks next door
Whose windows shine into the night.
Making the street a happy place,
A lovely avenue of light.
Where strangers, walking, are aware
Of something good and wholesome there.

Be friendly to the maid and old,
The poor and lone whose hearts must ache,
Who live in tired, shabby homes,
With never quite enough to make
Life a bit easy as they go
Down the bleak road that poor folks know.

Be friendly everywhere you go;
Speak nicely, pass the time of day;
A joke, a smile, a helpful word
To other pilgrims on the way,
Sharing by kindly deed and thought,
The burdens of our common lot.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

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LET'S HAVE CHRISTMAS TURKEY AT THE FRUIT BELT

YES SIR—
HOMECOOKED TURKEY WITH ALL
THE TRIMMIN'S

... served ...

SATURDAY, DEC. 24

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

Fruit Belt Restaurant

— MAIN W. —

ANYTHING THAT IS PRINTABLE — WE PRINT



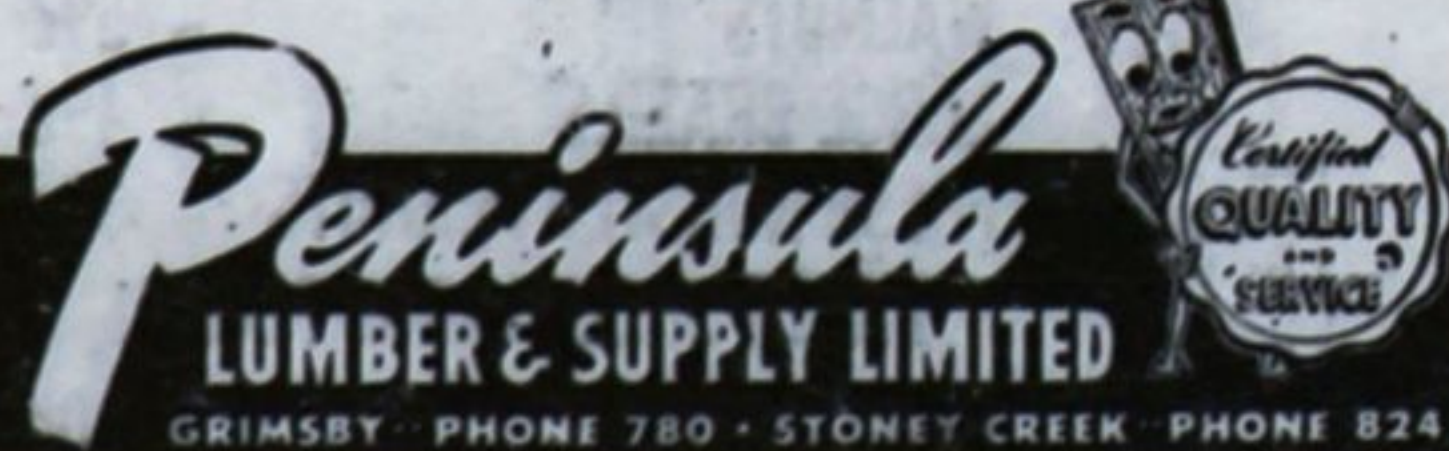
CABINETS

to fit your kitchen

Design your own kitchen ... add beauty and storage space with the fine cabinet hardwood units from Peninsula Lumber Co. It's easy to have a kitchen you'll take pride in ... a kitchen your friends will envy.

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Base
Utility Units
Base
Drawer Units
Sink Fronts
Wall Units



LOOK! ALL THIS WEEK AT OUR NEW CASH and CARRY STORE

14 MAIN ST. W.
PHONE 7 W

MEN'S SHIRTS

BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED

3 for 36c

(3 Shirts for Price of 2)



CONTINUATIONS

FRUIT GROWERS

what other growers are doing in the marketing of produce. A one-deck scheme, it was believed, would eliminate the suggested practice of cutting prices and quotations named on shipments. The new market scheme would put a price tag on all shipments instead of leaving prices to the decision of the wholesaler at some distant point.

No opposition would be encountered from shippers, Mr. Fisher said in setting up a scheme. After some discussion the meeting passed a resolution authorizing the formation of a committee which, first among its members, and then in conference, with district shippers, will explore the possibilities of a one-deck marketing scheme for carload movement of fruits and vegetables in and out of Ontario. Named to committee were W. E. Nickerson, J. R. Stork, Ernest Culp, H. L. Craise, C. M. Bonham, Louis Schenck and Harry Dawson.

Vice-President and Chairman, Mr. Nickerson said he had found such a system in operation in British Columbia which had won the complete confidence of all the West Coast fruit growers. It was explained that the scheme for carload movements only, was the first step towards a controlled marketing system for all shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables.

In the presentation of the financial report of the past year by E. F. Neff, it was shown that \$269.43 had been paid for shipments of peaches to every member of parliament from C. M. Bonham orchards, by the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association. The shipment was made at the suggestion of Harry P. Cavers, M.P. because of the adverse publicity which had come from remarks in Parliament last year. The remarks of B. C. M. P.s, the chairman said, were very flattering and, he said, Mr. Bonham was to be congratulated for the very fine shipment.

The reports of various NPPGA committees were heard. Dr. W. H. Upshall presented an extensive report of the Research Committee which aroused considerable discussion around the qualities of various types of produce containers. Considerable dissatisfaction at the "unjustified increase" in basket prices was voiced by C. M. Bonham who appeared to have the support of the meeting. If the upward trend in basket prices continue, it was suggested that sources outside Ontario be investigated.

At another point of the meeting, Mr. Bonham asked Fruit Inspector Warren McNiven why it was that fruit shipments, once marked as below top standards, were allowed to move. He said such shipments went to a destination where there was no inspector, and were sold as No. 1 supply. Mr. McNiven said shipments under detention should be moved to points where there was another inspector. Fruit marked as below No. 1 could quite possibly be sold as No. 2 on the market, he said.

Mr. Bonham added his opinion that fruit inspectors should move around, instead of one inspector staying at one shipping station throughout the season. Inspectors should be given travelling expenses, and not allowed to remain at one station for more than three weeks, he said.

Transportation Committee Chairman K. C. Baxter's report noted in the past the "apparent inability" of carriers to establish and maintain running schedules which would ensure satisfactory time of arrival of fresh produce shipments at destinations. As a result of representations made, it was reported there was a decided improvement during the 1949 season. The railways had been persuaded to establish new schedules and although there was still room for improvement, the result was gratifying.

The Canadian National Express had been convinced that a great portion of the growers' troubles had been traced to the shortage of refrigeration cars. In addition to delivery of some 50 refrigeration cars the CNR arranged to obtain 125 express refrigeration cars on a rental basis from U.S. lines. Previously only about 50 such cars had been rented.

Elections for officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, W. C. Nickerson; first vice-president, Harry Dawson, Niagara-on-the-Lake; second vice-president, George Lounsbury; and executive directors, J. R. Stork and H. L. Craise. The report of the nominating committee was made by Mr. Dawson, in the absence of the president, Horace Killman.

The annual convention of the NPPGA was slated for January 9 and 10. Plans are that arrangements be made to secure the Legion Hall in St. Catharines for the event.

A "modern" motoring gadget is an accelerator unit attached to the steering wheel. Maybe we'll get the spark lever back, too.

A London bank has installed television equipment to enable its central office to check records stored 25 miles away.

A coat of paint ordinarily is from one to three thousandths of an inch thick.

MILLYARD'S FOR



CHRISTMAS Gifts



*She loves the elegance
of gifts by
helena rubinstein!*

And she'll love you better for any one of these precious creations by cosmetic genius, Helena Rubinstein!

Exquisite Colognes, gaily packaged in Santa Claus boxes ... in Helena Rubinstein's most treasured fragrances! Your choice of Gardenia, Heaven-Sent, 1.50; Apple Blossom, 1.25; Also Eau de Toilette in Gardenia, Heaven-Sent, 2.00; Apple Blossom, 1.65.

Beloved Apple Blossom Gift Set with Cologne, Body Powder and three guest cakes of Soap, 2.65. Other sets 2.00, 3.50, 4.90, 8.10.

Lipstick Four-Cast! A set of four glowing lipsticks to match her color-type and costume.

In charming lucite case, 4.75.

MANY OTHER HELENA RUBINSTEIN GIFT SETS \$1.50 UP TO \$12.50

RUBINSTEIN COLOGNES

Apple Blossom — Heaven Sent — Gardenia
85c TO \$1.50

RUBINSTEIN SOAPS

Apple Blossom — Heaven Sent
In Gift Boxes
70c TO \$1.65

RUBINSTEIN PERFUMES

Apple Blossom — Heaven Sent — Town and Country
\$1.50 TO \$5.50

FRAGRANT COLOGNES

Tweed, Confetti, Miracle, a Bientot, Shanghai, Old Spice, Friendship Garden, Chanel.

60c to \$2.50

BOXED

CHRISTMAS CARDS 25c to \$1.00

BEAUTIFUL

CHRISTMAS CARDS 5c to 10c Each

MANICURE SETS



CUTEX—
50c to \$6.00

PEGGY SAGE—
\$1.25 to \$4.50

REVELON—
\$1.25 to \$6.00

GIFTS SETS For Men



Seaforth, Yardley, Colgate, Palmolive, Lenthieric, Woodbury.

55c to \$4.50

Gifts by

MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD

Make-Up Sets
for blondes, brunettes,
brownettes, redheads



SPECIAL MAKE-UP SET
Secrets of loveliness in a gay
holiday box ... Face Powder,
Rouge, Lipstick, Creaming
Cream and Brillot. \$4.25

Other MAX FACTOR GIFTS \$1.25 to \$10.75

GIFT PERFUMES

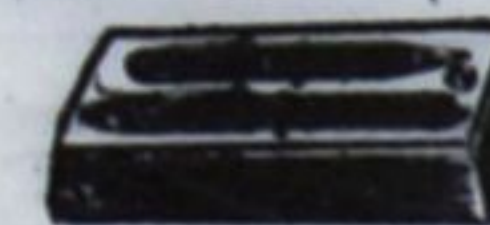
Evening in Paris — Tweed —
Heartbeat — Confetti — Poetic
Dream — Miracle — Shanghai.

75c to \$10.00

GIFT STATIONERY

Eaton, Crane & Pike
75c to \$2.50

PARKER PENS



\$3.50 to \$10.25
51-PENS
\$15.00 to \$18.00

SHAEFFER PENS AND SETS \$1.75 to \$37.75

CHOCOLATES

NEILSON
MOIRS

HUNTS
ANNIE LAURIE

80c

85c

\$1.25

\$1.60

\$1.70

CHANEL NO. 5
PERFUME
\$5.00 TO \$10
COLOGNE
\$3.00 TO \$5.50

GOYA ENGLISH
PERFUMES
STUDIO — GARDENIA
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
75c TO \$4.50

LENTHERIC
PERFUME
DARK BRILLIANCE
\$6.00 TO \$18
TWEED
\$6.00 TO \$12.00

Cigars - Cigarettes - Tobacco

Millyard's Pharmacy

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Richard and Mrs. Theal have moved into their new home on Nelles Boulevard.

Mrs. A. Weir, 20 Elizabeth St., left on Saturday to spend a few months at Kirkland Lake.

J. M. Lawson and family, of 20 Elizabeth St., left for Windsor, Ontario, last week, where they will make their home in future.

TRINITY COUPLES' CLUB

A dramatization of Dickens' Christmas Story was the feature of the Christmas Party of the Trinity Couples Club, held on Tuesday night. Rev. A. Leonard Griffith's masterful handling of this immortal work was well received, as it has been at previous affairs during his stay in Grimsby.

Carol singing led by Harold Jarvis was enjoyed by all, and to top the evening off, square dancing was participated in by an enthusiastic group of dancers.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised Mr. and Mrs. J. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. L. McNiven, Mr. and Mrs. R. Terry and Mrs. and Mrs. G. May.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18th

4th Sunday in Advent

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

4.00 p.m.—Carol Service of the Five Lessons.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20th

Sunday School Supper

5.30 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

11 a.m.—Communion Service.

7 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Mr. Robert Arnott, Preacher at both services.

There will be Christmas music by the choir.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vickers announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Irene, to Ray Muir Moffatt, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moffatt, Grimsby. The wedding to take place at Rock Chapel Church, Ridge Road, Grimsby, at 2:30, on Saturday, January 7th.

COMING EVENTS

The West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion are holding their Children's Party at the High School next Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. The children of all ex-Servicemen and women are invited. They should be accompanied by their parents or guardian. There will be lots to hear, see and eat.

You are invited to the

Candlelight Carol Services

of the Welland Ave. United Church Choir, St. Catharines

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

Dec. 7, 8, 9 - 14, 15, 16

Collection 8:00 p.m.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Children's Meeting - Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

The Life of Samuel.

11 a.m.—"The Forgotten man."

7 p.m.—"No Room."

Friday, Dec. 16th

at 6:30 p.m.

Children's Christmas Supper and Concert.

I.O.D.E.

Considerably over five hundred people turned out for the I.O.D.E. Bingo held in the High School on Wednesday, December 7th.

The committee in charge is indeed grateful to those from Grimsby and district who so strongly supported its efforts, thus making possible a most successful evening.

Thanks for a good job well done to those capable callers, Mr. William Hewson, Mr. C. D. Millard, and Mr. Cecil Gowland. Thanks also to those efficient workers—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Phelps, Mrs. F. V. Smith, Miss Olive Kitchen, Mrs. G. P. Hadler, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Matchett, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Liddle, Mrs. S. G. Gardham, Mr. Fred Jewson, Mr. L. A. Bromley, Mr. Wm. Lothian, Mr. Harold Steedman, Miss Mary Gordon, Mrs. J. B. McCausland, Miss Betty Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Marlowe, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckenham.

Last, but by no means least, thanks to you, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, for attending.

ST. JOHN'S W.M.S.

The December meeting of the W.M.S. of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held in the Church on Thursday afternoon. As it was the last meeting of the year, the reports of the various secretaries were given and it was gratifying to know that the allocation had been met and our membership increased under the splendid leadership of President Mrs. W. E. Burke.

Election of officers for the coming year was presided over by Mrs. Jas. Wray, and the following ladies will hold office:

Honorary President, Mrs. J. P. McLeod.

President, Mrs. W. E. Burke.

Vice-President, Mrs. H. Morris.

Secretary, Mrs. A. Stevenson.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Dunham.

Supply Secretary, Mrs. J. Tait.

Glad Tidings, Mrs. F. Reiss.

Home Helper, Mrs. H. Morris.

Welcome and Welfare, Mrs. F. Reiss.

Reiss and Mrs. W. Sangster.

Candle Roll, Mrs. A. Stevenson.

Pianists, Mrs. J. H. Dick, and Mrs. J. P. McLeod.

Social Committee, Mrs. A. Ryans.

Mrs. C. Mason, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. F. Reiss.

After the election of officers, Rev. J. P. McLeod addressed the meeting stressing the importance of every member and officer giving their best and unselfish service to the organization of which they are a part.

A Life Membership Certificate was given to Mrs. A. Ryans who has been a valued member of the W.M.S. for many years.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Burke served a dainty lunch in the church rooms.

BIBLE SOCIETY

Resulting from the program of Grimsby Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society in October and November, ending in the annual campaign for funds, the sum of \$442.45 was handed to the treasurer, Mr. Thomas Erskine.

This sum has been transferred to the Central Office of The Upper Canada Bible Society in Toronto. Fifty dollars goes toward the support of a colporteur and the balance is designated for the printing of a Gospel in a new language.

The Executive Committee and members of the Grimsby Branch desire to thank the contributors, one and all, whose generous response enables the good work not only to be kept up but increased. In the past few years Grimsby Branch has reached the enviable position of being one of the largest supporters of the Bible Society in branches of comparable size.

VETERANS CHILDREN INVITED TO PARTY

The members of the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion are again holding their Children's Party and now invite the children of all ex-Servicemen and women to their Annual Children's Party which will be held at the High School, Grimsby, on Wednesday, December 21, at 7 p.m. Special Christmas films have been obtained and arrangements made for Mr. William Lang, a well known magician and sleight-of-hand artist to give his performance. Santa Claus will be there doing his good deeds AND the cooks will be dishing out "turkeyburgers." Any spare moment will be lived up with songs led by Larry Garrett with friend Ken Baxor turning the piano. It should be good? It will be good! Just one thing; children must be accompanied by their parents or guardians.

Welcome



DEC. 7—To Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Koole, Baker's Road, Grimsby, a son.

DEC. 9—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Rooker, Beamsville, a daughter.

DEC. 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker, Beamsville, a daughter.

DEC. 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keown, Beamsville, a son.

DEC. 12—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorthouse, Beamsville, a daughter.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The Woolverton Road Farm Forum held their regular meeting last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George De Quetteville with a good attendance.

The group was divided in to two groups with Mrs. Davison and Mrs. William Morrison acting as secretaries.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowlsbaugh.

TRAIL RANGERS

The Trail Rangers of Trinity United Church will journey to Hamilton on Thursday evening of this week to engage in some athletic work on the gymnasium and partake of a swim in the Hamilton Y.M.C.A. pool. Everybody should have a jersey, a pair of shorts or gym pants, socks and running shoes and should also bring along a towel. Everybody out.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of Flight-Sergeant Albert Perry McLean, R.C.A.F., R.A.F. Killed in Mediterranean action out of Malta, December 13th, 1941. Re-interred from Argostoli to British Military Cemetery, (Phaliron) Athens, Greece.

Far off thou art, but ever nigh Loving parents and brother.

CARD OF THANKS

To good friends and neighbours for their kindnesses while I was confined to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital recently, my sincere thanks. To the Hospital staff, my gratitude for their thoughtfulness and consideration.

Mrs. W. W. Hoebel.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are the order of the day for one of Grimsby's Grand Old Ladies, Mrs. John W. Duvall, Livingston Avenue, celebrated her 92nd birthday on Monday, December 12th. Mrs. Duvall was born in North Grimsby and has resided here all her life.

BIRTHS

BRADY—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brady, formerly Dorothy Bain, are happy to announce the birth of a son, John Andrew, at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby, on December 6th, 1949.

OBITUARY

FRANK A. BEAMER

The death occurred in Calgary, Alta., on Thursday, December 1st, of an old Grimsby boy who will be well remembered by a great many people, in the person of Frank Anthony Beamer, in his 70th year.

The deceased was a son of the late John Franklin Beamer and Elizabeth Mainland, and was born on the old Beamer homestead on the Ridge Road east, North Grimsby.

At the age of 18 he went to Western Canada where he stayed for two years and then returned to Grimsby and remained for two years when he again went west. He then again returned to Grimsby and resided for four years and then again went west where he remained until his demise and made his home in Calgary.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ruby Brooks, and two daughters, Ruby (Mrs. Joseph Ha-

den), and Francis, at home; also three sisters, Mrs. H. C. Anderson of Hamilton, Mrs. O. B. Donnelly, Toronto, and Mrs. Morris Udell, Grimsby; and two grandchildren.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The Taplestown Men's Club held a very successful euchre and dance in the Women's Institute Hall, Friday, Dec. 9th, drawing an excellent crowd. Refreshments were donated by the ladies of the district and served by Mesdames Harry Fowler, Fred Norton, Harry Teeple, Warren McSweeney, Albert Loveys, and Miss Bette Thomas.

The winners for the euchre were Ladies, Mrs. Joseph Rule, Hamilton; Mrs. Wm. Fortman and Mrs. Morgan Watt, Taplestown—Gentlemen, John Smith, Harry Teeple and Wm. Rule, all of Taplestown.

Winners for the Lucky Draws were—Turkeys, to the following: Arthur Topp, R.R. 1, Hannon, D. Malcolm, 52 Balmoral, Hamilton. Geese: — Mrs. Rulfe, Hamilton; Norm Mason, Hamilton. Duck: — Egerton Cline, Stoney Creek.

Music for dancing was supplied by Mrs. George Reynolds, Misses Elsie Christy, and Phyllis Fowler, and Wm. and Joseph Rule.

The lucky tickets were drawn by little Sharon Reynolds and Ralph Marshall.

BACK STAGE GOSSIP

THE PLAYERS GUILD

The "Guild" players have an interesting program arranged for the latter half of this season, the main items being two public presentations, February and April, and one or two members nights when a selection of the "workshop" plays will be presented.

The February show will consist of three one act plays one of which will be by that well known playwright, Robertson Davies. It was with Mr. Davies' "Low Life" that the Stamford group were successful in obtaining three awards in the Niagara Peninsular Drama Festival.

The interesting work being carried on by the "Guild" includes the workshop activities. In this section there are many units having their own function and all to one end, bigger and better productions for the public and our members. Running a "Little Theatre" is a big undertaking, if the work is not taken seriously and with great care it will come out in the production and it is to this end that the workshop functions.

Of course the big thing of the season is the public performances, as they, the public, are a critical body and are entitled to the best, if the best is there it is brought out by a large and appreciative audience.

The membership in the "Guild," in view of one presentation having been made, is now offered at one dollar and fifty cents for the remainder of the season which will include membership in the Stage Door Canteen, admittance to any adjudications and to all Guild activities and presentations.

Membership may be obtained from Miss Maise Cullingford at A. Hewson and Son, or through any member.

We'll tell you something more about the organization later.

"The Call Boy"

TRINITY S.S.

There was a record attendance at Sunday School on Sunday with 180 present; a real fine turnout. Don't forget White Gift Sunday on Dec. 18th. These gifts are sent to the Fred Victor Mission, Toronto.

An old-fashioned Christmas Concert will be given on Friday, Dec. 16th, in Trinity Church, at 7:30. Be sure and bring your parents and friends. Everybody is welcome.

Yale University has for two years been advertising to find applications for its \$420-a-year "Leavenworth Scholarship" open to men with the surname of Leavenworth.

Christmas Specials

DEC. 15th to JAN. 5th

CARNATION MILK

16 oz.

2 tins 27c

MARGENE

1 lb. carton

32c

NIBLET CORN

14 oz.

17c tin

Aylmer Fancy PEACHES

15 oz.

21c tin

Horseshoe Fancy SOCKEYE SALMON

1/2 lb.

43c tin

The Very Best Mixture of CHRISTMAS NUTS

1 lb.

39c

CHRISTMAS CANDY

ROCK CANDY

1 lb. 39c

TRILBY CHOCOLATES

1 lb. 45c

SATINETTES

1 lb. 43c

FRUIT CREAMS

1 lb. 35c

FRENCH CREAMS

1 lb. 32c

JINGLE BELLS

1 lb. 32c

VICTORIA MIX

1 lb. 29c

CHRISTMAS NUTS

Large Diamond Budded WALNUTS

1 lb. 59c

LARGE BRAZILS

1 lb. 49c

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS

1 lb. 35c

PAPER SHELL LARGE PECANS

each 5c & 10c

CANDY CANES

pkg. 10c

CAKE TRIMETTES

pkg. 10c

Gold Medal PEANUT BUTTER

1 lb. jar 35c

Greaves MARMALADE

9 oz. jar 28c

Q.T.F. Crushed PINEAPPLE

20 oz. tin 32c

McCormick's VARSITY CHOCOLATES

1 lb. box 85c

Moir's RICH FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. cake 60c

Moir's RICH FRUIT CAKE

2 lb. cake \$2.00

Flavoured with Rum and Brandy

CHRISTMAS ORANGES

Sunkist Navels

Size 344s doz. 29c

Sunkist Navels

Size 220s doz. 49c

Sunkist Navels

Size 176s doz. 59c

Sunkist Navels

Size 150s doz. 65c

Sunkist Navels

Size 126s doz. 79c

YORK FROZEN PEAS

carton 31c

French Style FROZEN GREEN BEANS

carton 31c

Trinity United Church

Minister: Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

SUNDAY, DEC. 18th

11.00 a.m.—"GREAT TEXTS OF THE INCARNATION."

III—"EMMANUEL—GOD WITH US."

Antiphon: "Festival Te Deum" (Dudley Buck).

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School White Gift Service.

3.00 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship.

6.30 p.m.—RECITAL OF ORGAN MUSIC by R. W. Mitchell.

Pastoral Symphony (Bach), Nazareth (Gounod), Christmas Bells (Elvey), Pastorale from 8th Concerto (Corelli), Christmas Piece (Mendelssohn).

7.00 p.m

"Green Trees" GIFT HOUSE

ALL CHILDREN'S CLOTHES HALF PRICE.
GENEROUS DISCOUNTS ON ALL OTHER
LINES.

THE A. J. C. TAYLORS

No. 8 Highway

Phone 663

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR THAT IMPORTANT CHRISTMAS GIFT?

\$25.00

Fine old plated table centre candelabrum with mirror.

\$25.00

Beautiful blue decorated Sevres china vase with cover, ornula mounts.

\$10.00

Pair miniature opal glass cornucopia vases.

\$145.00

Winthrop combination book-case and fall front desk, in walnut.

\$50.00

Martha Washington work table, mahogany.

\$9.00

Four hollow stem crystal wine glasses.

And For That Little Gift—A Full Table of Articles
Priced at 50c each.

"OPEN EVENINGS"

The Spinning Wheel

200 MAIN WEST

TEL 757

WHITE'S SELF SERVE

EXTRA SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER
McCORMICK ASS'T SANDWICH COOKIES
29c lb.

V-8 JUICE 20 oz. 17c
CHRISTMAS CANDY lb. 35c, 39c and 45c
BRAZIL NUTS 45c lb.

CALIFORNIA MALAGA GRAPES

ALMOND NUTS 35c lb.
MAMMY'S CHRISTMAS CAKE \$1.00 lb.
WHITE RAISINS 25c lb.

CHRISTMAS ORANGES

MARASCHINO CHERRIES, gr. and red 29c
MOUNTAIN BLEND COFFEE 87c lb.
LARGE EGGS, extra fresh 60c doz.

GIFT PACKAGED
CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET
PREPARATIONS

CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS 49c
CRANBERRIES 29c lb.
LOUISIANA YAMS 2 lbs. 25c

PHONE 727

Free Town Delivery



By ANALDI

EXAMS

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Wilfred "Will" Smith is Grade 10's student of the week. He was born in Grimsby fifteen years ago. He is five feet, five inches tall, has blue eyes and very blonde hair. His favourite sport is skiing, and P.T. is his favourite subject. He likes life at G.H.S., but wishes there were no such things as examinations. Upon completion of school he hopes to be a farmer.

ANNUAL "AT HOME"

Don't forget the annual "At Homes" next Thursday night in the GHS auditorium. This is the big dance of the year and the Student's Council is going all out to make it the best. With an entirely new Executive there will naturally be some new ideas exhibited between 9 and 1. Ron Wicken and his Orchestra will be present to provide some good music. Lower school is not encouraged to attend but no one will be prevented from donning their formal duds and escorting their best gal to the large affair.

CLUB NEWS

Last Friday afternoon the first play of the Dramatic Club contest was presented by fourth form. The play was called "Our Dream House," and it was rollicking fun. Kathleen's family was trying to get rid of Chester Nutkins, one of her numerous boy friends. Chester was an intellectual architect. The family went through numerous crazy antics to pretend that they were all insane, and finally sent Chester packing. It all added up to a great presentation. Congratulations go to Donna Rahn, Allen Bentley, Peter Phelps, John Juras, Grace McIntyre, Sandra Sims, and Albina Klowak. The play was directed by Mary Shuwer and Pat Dowle. Colonel Chetwynd acted as adjudicator and gave the cast and directors a very helpful "criticism" after the play.

GENERAL NEWS

Last Tuesday noon saw the starting of Christmas Carol singing. Our thanks go to Mrs. Johnston for coming back early to play the piano for us.

SPORTS

Senior Girls' Volleyball:
Three games of girls' all-star volleyball were played Wednesday, December 7th, against Smithville in G.H.S. gym.
Smithville was poor in the first game, but after the toss of a double volley, improved greatly. Grimsby excelled in all games with good team work and serving. Irene Martyniuk secured the most points for Grimsby—13.
Game features—good serving; good teamwork.
Junior Girls' Basketball:
Wednesday, Dec. 7th, Grimsby vs. St. Catharines.
Line-up: (forwards) Tausky, Harrison, Klowak.
(guards) Sterling, Marsh, Terry, Shafer.
1st. quarter: Tausky opened with a fine shot from the one-third line. In first quarter she got one more basket. Klowak scored three baskets.
2nd. quarter: Klowak got a free shot. Marsh did some very good guarding.
3rd. quarter: St. Catharines roughened up a bit, but were held down by Grimsby. Klowak gained a basket and a free shot. Klowak made an exceptional shot from the corner.
4th. quarter: Tausky and Klowak each obtained one basket. 3 fouls for Grimsby in the whole game.
Final Score: 20 - 12 for G.H.S.

BOY SCOUTS

The troop went out on a night hike and journeyed to the mountain top for a camp-fire, complete with songs and eats. Five fortunate hunters earned a double portion by turning in their bracket fungi first. The rest turned up with an assortment of other fungi.

Eric Mack claims a new record for descending a 50 ft. section of the road, using the pin-wheel method.
Monday, December 19th will be the last meeting before Christmas. Be present in full uniform to make sure of time and details of the Christmas hike.

Sound waves have been perceived at a distance of 3,000 miles.

TRINITY SERVICE GROUP

The Trinity Service Group of the W.A. met in the Baptist Church Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, and there was a very fine attendance. A short business session preceded the Christmas program, at which the members voted to hold their substantial bank balance over until the new year when the Furnishing Committee appointed to look after the new church addition make their report.

Also it was a unanimous vote which decided the club would share the floral expenses, such as sending flowers to shut-ins, etc., with the Women's Association.

The Past Presidents of the Club will form the Nominating Committee to draw up a slate of officers for the coming year. The convener of the Welfare Committee reported some needy families in the district would receive Christmas cheer.

Mrs. Leslie Stewart was authorized to buy some Christmas decorations for decorating the Church.

Mrs. A. L. Griffith read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell rendered several very beautiful solos, particular mention should be made of "The Coventry Carol." Mrs. E. W. Phelps gave a reading telling of events leading up to writing the very beautiful hymn entitled "Silent Night." Readings by Mrs. R. C. Becker, telling of the Christmas Customs in different countries and also "The Origin of the Christmas Tree," by Mrs. Gibson were very interesting. The program included the well known Christmas Carols sang in unison with the whole Club membership joining in.

Mrs. H. W. Powell expressed the appreciation of everyone present to the local girls, who had contributed so very much to a successful program, and to our visiting pianist of the afternoon, Mrs. Duncan McIntosh.

A very special Christmas lunch was served, convened by Mrs. Victor Catton and her committee consisting of Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Mrs. Archie Aiton and Mrs. Douglas Hartnett.

BEAMSVILLE I.O.D.E.

The November meeting of the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E., Beamsville, was held last Monday evening last, at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Thomson, with Mrs. C. J. Freeman, Regent, presiding.

After the opening exercises, the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were received. The correspondence heard, included a letter from Mr. Cavers, our Federal member. Mr. Cavers assured us of his whole-hearted support of Bill No. 10, banning crime comics and other unsuitable literature.

Mrs. C. Wilcox, Child and Family Welfare Convener reported one local family assisted during the month, to the amount of approximately \$12.00. Plans were also discussed for the sending of plants and Christmas Cheer baskets to invalids, shut-ins, and any needy families.

For Post-War work, Mrs. Platts reported one afghan and three sweaters completed, while Mrs. Konkle had forwarded to Headquarters a box of used clothing for Overseas Relief, conservatively valued at \$50.00. Mrs. Morris reported that the response to the clothing drive in November had been fairly generous, and, that contributions of good, clean clothing, shoes or rubbers are still acceptable.

Arrangements were completed for the final Marathon Bridge and Cribbage Party to be held on Thursday, December 29th, at the Maple Grove School.

Mrs. M. Currie delighted all with her sweet singing and perfect interpretation of carols of different countries—a quaint French Canadian number, the Hebridean Christ Child Lullaby, centuries old, a truly impressive Indian carol composed by Father Brebeuf for the Huron Indians, with piano arrangement by Healy Williams, and one from Angola, portraying the deeply religious spirit of the African people.

Mrs. McKellar, in the absence of Mrs. L. B. Tufford, read a paper entitled "Wild Money," which told the amazing story of a lovely tulip bulb which started a wave of prosperity, followed by an era of tremendous inflation, which eventually resulted in financial disaster to the people of Holland. There was great similarity to conditions in our own times.

In regard to arrangements for the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Order in February, a committee consisting of Mrs. F. Thomson, Mrs. E. Culp, and Mrs. J. Creelman, was appointed to work with a committee from the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter of Grimsby in planning for that occasion.

It was decided that the Annual Christmas Sacred Concert be withdrawn this year, in favour of the forthcoming Anniversary Service, but that the Concert be continued next year.

The following donations were voted by the Chapter:—Food Parcels for Britain, \$100; Endowment Fund, \$30; Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, \$10; Lucy Morrison Work in India (for textbooks for Indian Christian Nurses' Association \$5; and the National Film Board, \$1.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Miss Ruth Flewelling of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flewelling.

Mrs. W. Stogren is in the General Hospital in Hamilton. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Master John Gillespie Green of Toronto, is spending this week with his Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayner have sold their home on No. 8 Highway and have moved to Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson from Alvinston, have moved into their new home on Park Avenue, East.

CUB NEWS

A lusty Grand Howl to Akela, led by Byron England, opened Friday's meeting of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs in the Pack Den.

Keenly contested games between Sixes and another spur-of-the-moment dramatization featured this happy meeting. The amusing story of Ferdinand the flower-loving

bull was portrayed by the members of the Brown Six as it was related by Akela, and it would be difficult to say who enjoyed it most—the participants or the audience!

"Union-Jack" game which followed was handsomely won by the Red Six, which was really "on its toes." Then came an exciting bowling game which was hard-fought all the way and the Red and Yellow Sixes tied for first place at the end of the planned number of rounds. Several extra rounds between these two sixes were required to break the tie—and again the Reds came through to win! The loudest cheers, however, came when Akela stepped up, aimed carefully, and bowled over three pins at once—an almost unbelievable feat!

Good Hunting, Cubs!

In 1900 the first commercial cans were sold for the vacuum packing of coffee and in 1920 the business received a further impetus when the American Can Company introduced the key-opening collar can for coffee.

Reservations are now
being accepted for ...

Christmas and New Year's Dinners at the VILLAGE INN

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR EARLY ATTENTION
TO ALL RESERVATIONS

LIMITED TABLE RESERVATIONS MAY STILL BE ARRANGED FOR THE GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

A Special
YULETIDE DINNER SERVED
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• All-Star Floor Show
• Delightful Favors for Everyone.
BILL SPERA, HIS PIANO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The Village Inn

FAMOUS FOR ITS NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

CALL 32, GRIMSBY

Elizabeth Arden

Gift Set
Magic



Here are boxes of beauty packages full of promise for bath-time relaxation. Frost-white Dusting Powder, creamy-soft Hand-O-Tonik, satiny soaps and lighter-fragrance Flower Mists in delightful combinations : : truly Christmas magic!

A—Blue Grass Dust... Flower Mist and Bath Soap... 3.00.
B—Bath Dust... Dusting Powder and Juna Geranium Bath Soap... 2.25.
C—Gift Trio... Hand-O-Tonik, Dusting Powder, Juna Geranium Bath Soap... 3.35.

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Annual At Home at the High School

**Thursday, Dec. 22,
1949**

TIME 9 - 1

ADMISSION \$2.75

Admission by Ticket or Invitation

A limited number of tickets are available at
Millyard's, and from members of the Students'
Council.

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GOOD FOODS

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New Crop
California Naval Oranges, 220's 49c doz.

New Crop
California Naval Oranges, 288's 39c doz.

1949 Crop Fancy Quality Mixed Nuts 42c lb.
Almonds, Walnuts, Brazils, Pecans

A Large Assortment of Christmas Candy
Including Christmas Creams and Jellies, Chocolate Drops

Patterson's Fresh Pack Chocolates 85c box
1 lb. Christmas Wrapped

Texas Grapefruit, 96s 3 for 25c

White Meat Tuna Fish 7 oz. tin 45c

Velveeta Cheese Food 1/2 lb. pkg. 28c

NIAGARA DRY and CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE

1949 Brazil Nuts
1 lb. cello bag 49c

1949 Large Diamond
Budded Walnuts
1 lb. cello bag 49c

Fresh Vegetables

Waxed Turnips
Washed Carrots
Hard Cabbage
Crisp Celery Hearts
Iceberg Lettuce
Washed Spinach
Pepper Squash

Fresh Fruits

Cranberries
Golden Ripe Bananas
Domestic Greening
Apples
Domestic MacIntosh

Christmas Wrapped
CIGARETTES
50c 88c

— QUALITY, SERVICE AND COURTESY —
PHONE 380

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

DAMAGES AWARDED

tiff was negligent "in that he did not have proper control of the vehicle he was driving in view of the fact that there was another vehicle in front of him, either stopped or moving at a slow rate." The accident that was the basis of the action occurred about one and one-half miles west of Grimsby on June 16. While the plaintiff was going westerly along the highway, the defendant allegedly pulled into his path from a parked or slow moving position on the highway causing the plaintiff to veer off into the ditch.

NO INTEREST

There will be a nomination for a Board of Education this year as the Board is now non-existent owing to the forming of the new High School area. One member has to be elected to the Water Commission.

Out in the township it is almost a certainty that Reeve Johnny Aikens and Deputy Reeve Sam Bartlett will go back unopposed, of course there is always the possibility of dark horses coming from nowhere.

At least one seat on the council will have to be filled, whether by acclamation or election. Councillor Lou McNiven is retiring from municipal life as he is moving to his farm in Clinton Township where he has erected a new home. Therefore whether there will be an election for his seat remains a question mark.

Taking it by and large the political pot is a mighty quiet one at the present time. But no one ever knows what will turn up.

In any event Nomination day in the township is Monday, December 26th, from one until two o'clock. Town nominations will be held in the evening of the same day from seven until eight o'clock. Both meetings will be in the Council Chambers.

If there is an election in either municipality it will be held on Monday, January 2nd, of which due notice will appear in The Independent.

COUNTY COUNCIL

no oncoming vehicles approaching from the rear," and the plain-
Simcoe County forwarded two resolutions asking for Lincoln's consideration, one requesting the provincial government to assume 50 per cent of all costs of maintaining Children's Aid Societies, 50 per cent of the costs of maintaining patients in public hospitals and 50 per cent of the costs of all other social services. The second measure requested the legislature to give leadership towards the adoption of dates for daylight saving time, the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September, in the interests of uniformity.

Council was notified by the Department of Highways that a study plan is being made of the intersection of the Niagara Stone Road and Highway No. 8.

Mr. George H. Dickson, Secretary of the Lincoln County Branch of the V.O.N., notified council that nursing service will be provided for the Town of Merriton commencing on January 1 of next year. Expressions of appreciation were received from the St. Catharines General Hospital and the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital for maintenance grants and from His Honour Judge T. J. Darby for courtesies shown him by council.

W. C. Nickerson, representative of the Lincoln County Council on the St. Catharines Board of Education, submitted his resignation from the position due to pressure of business.

OPTIMIST CLUB

The speaker, the Hon. W. C. Hamilton, was introduced by Mr. Papazian, and for some forty minutes Mr. Hamilton, who is the Minister for Reforms and Institutions, held the rapt attention of his audience, as he outlined the work being done in the various reform schools with ever-increasing numbers of young men whose offenses against society present a major problem today.

Mr. Hamilton told his audience that the Ontario budget allows \$7,000,000 toward penal institutions, houses of correction and reformatories. Revenue from these institutions, he stated, amounts to approximately \$2,000,000, leaving some \$5,000,000 annually to be paid by the taxpayers of Ontario.

Mr. Hamilton spent considerable time discussing one of the Department's newer schools of correction at Brampton. Here, courses are offered to the inmates, and just now successful this school has been is best exemplified by the figures, which show that 81 per cent of those who have "graduated" from the Brampton school, have returned to civilian life, deeply appreciative of their new found trade ... and never to return as a second offender.

"Boys 17, 18 and 19 must be taught sound working habits," said the speaker. "An active person has little time for getting into trouble. Good sound working habits are one of the best invest-

ments a man can make," he said. Although the present program is meeting with great success, the Department plans on enlarging the scope of the trades to be taught at the Brampton school, as well as other institutions of the same nature.

"To rehabilitate these men is our very strong desire," stated Mr. Hamilton.

The speaker pointed out that when a young man is convicted, he is sent to Guelph, which is actually a sort of centre from where the young offenders are screened, and depending on their record, I.Q., etc., they are transferred to the "school" where the authorities believe they can gain the most.

It is the Department's job to try and prevent young men from returning to reform life ... or penal institutions. To this end, some two and a half per cent of two million dollars is spent annually.

Mr. Hamilton gave the figure of \$1,000 as a average cost to maintain a man in prison reform for one year. With a daily average of slightly over 5,000 in jails, reforms, etc., we get some idea of the cost and the immensity of the task facing the Department of Reforms and Institutions.

The speaker concluded by saying that the progress being made is, in his opinion, well worth the money the taxpayers are paying. He felt that the investment being made would eventually cut down on the number of men who fail to "go straight," and thereby relieve the Ontario taxpayer of the present burden.

Mr. Hamilton spoke highly of the recreation programs sponsored by the Winona Club and also by the Optimist Club and urged the members of these clubs to increase their efforts in this fine work.

Many English taverns trace their origins to monasteries, because monks built rest houses for pilgrims on their way to shrines at Rochester and Canterbury. Possibly the most famous tavern is the Tabard Inn, celebrated in the Canterbury Tales of Chaucer.

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Sheaffer's
TOUCH DOWN
at
Millyard's



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to fill!

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PHARMACY

Christmas Cake

THE FINEST DARK FRUIT CAKE IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE, CONTAINING AUSTRALIAN NO. 1 RAISINS, CALIFORNIA LEXIAS, CURRANTS, CASHEWS, ALMONDS, MARASCHINO CHERRIES, PINEAPPLE CUBES, ORANGE AND LEMON CUT PEEL, BRANDY AND RUM, FRESH EGGS, HIGH-RATIO SHORTENING AND SPECIAL CAKE FLOUR.

Many sizes to choose from, plain or decorated.

Prices range from 75c upwards.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN

has increased 26.6 per cent. Fatal accidents increased 13.1 per cent. Motor vehicle accidents in the counties of Haldimand, Lincoln and Welland increased 21.8 per cent during the first nine months of 1949 over the same period of 1948.

This is slightly better than the average for the entire province which was 26.6 per cent. Within the three counties there were 1378 accidents in the nine months, compared with 1131 last year.

In all there were 23,526 accidents in the first nine months of the year, of which 510 involved fatal injuries to a total of 594 persons. Although the number of pedestrians injured only increased 7.6 per cent to 2542 cases, the number of pedestrians killed in accidents increased 25.9 per cent to 209 cases. Nearly half of those killed in accidents were pedestrians but only about one-fifth of those injured were pedestrians.

A total of 205 persons between the ages of 15 and 35 were killed, the largest number in any age group. Smallest number was 38 in the infant class up to four years. A total of 14,940 accidents happened in daylight. This is over half of the 23,526 accidents reported. After dark, however, the percentage of fatal accidents increased. A total of 221 out of 510 fatal accidents happened in the hours of darkness.

The only type of accident in which there was a decline during 1949 was in those occurring on snowy surfaces. This dropped 10 per cent, no doubt owing to the relative lack of ice and snow during the spring last year.

The greatest increase in accidents by age group was among those under 15 years. This type of accident increased to 38 per cent. The largest number of accidents, however, occurs among drivers of 25 to 40 years of age.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Grimsbys; and Mr. William Richardson, representing the Niagara Cottage Hospital in Niagara-on-the-Lake. All four members of the deputation expressed their gratification for the support given by the county council.

Warden Leslie Lymburner and the members of the council were also warmly thanked by letter by the Niagara Cottage, West Lincoln Memorial and St. Catharines General Hospitals Boards for the annual maintenance grants made by the county in 1949. The council decided to discuss the request of the hospitals delegations at the meeting of the finance committee later in the week.

Reeve C. Price of Grimsby, chairman of the education committee, and the members of the council, received and accepted with regret the resignation of Mr. W. C. Nickerson as county representative to the Board of High School District of the City of St. Catharines. Mr. Nickerson resigned due to press of business.

The education committee informed council during the sessions that on the basis of the information contained in the auditor's report, a refund of \$473.22 was due to Lincoln for 1948 tuition of county pupils. The refund is divided \$251.34 for the Collegiate Institute and \$221.88 for the Vocational School. An additional account of \$68.30 for 75 pupil days was recently received from the Hamilton Board of Education.

The average rate for all schools is \$4107 per pupil day and the grand total for secondary education paid by the County of Lincoln in 1949 is \$48,795.88.

FIRST UKRAINIAN

The Babiuks raised a large family, seven of the fifteen children were born in Western Canada. Life was not too easy.

Six are living today. Like a lot of other homesteaders, the breaks finally got the best of them, and after three successive crop failures, thanks to hail storms, drought and dust, Michael and Christina Babluk gave up, and with sons John and George came to the Niagara Peninsula and Grimsby.

"The first time I saw all these peach trees growing," says George, "I thought of what one of those Western homesteaders would do here. It wasn't a very pleasant thought."

George was the youngest member of the family, and his brother John was "never too well," so when they stood alone on the platform of the old Grand Trunk Station here in Grimsby, they felt for

LAST CALL FOR SANTA'S MAIL BAG



—Central Press Canadian
If Santa could see this little fellow, there is no doubt he'd stop his reindeer and make a personal appearance. He's just in time, too, to mail his requests to the North Pole as there aren't many days left before the sled will be filled and make the round-the-world trip at midnight.

the first time a little bewildered by it all. They knew what it was to be strangers.

The late Gene Swayze, a real estate man, met the Babiuks, and escorted them to a fifty-five acre farm on top of the mountain. It's one mile south and a half mile east. "It had a pretty good house, and a barn," said George, "and we were not very long in making up our minds to buy."

Back to the station they went, and back out to Calder, where their friends and neighbours wished them well, and bought at public auction, the machinery and belongings that Michael and Christina Babluk had worked so hard for.

Then back on the train, and on September 21, 1920, the first Ukrainian people moved to Grimsby.

"The farm we bought had eight acres of apples, 2 acres of pears, the same acreage of plums and about one and a half acres of grapes. Brother John was too ill to work, and dad was now too old to do very much, so that left it up to me to make a success of this fruit farming business. It looked like a good thing to do, so I ripped out the whole darn thing, and planted twenty-five acres of grapes."

"It was pretty hard work, and times were pretty tough, but I never regretted planting those grapes. The first man I worked for was the late James A. Livingston whose farm was right across the road."

A few former neighbours from the west started moving to Ontario, and one in particular attracted George. While he spent long hours getting the farm on a paying basis, he took time to make many a trip by horse and buggy to South Grimsby, where lived one Rosie Podwinski. It was sheer coincidence that Rosie ac-

cepted George's proposal of marriage in 1929.

"The depression was on then," said George.

Together Rosie and George pitched in, and when they were not working on their own farm, they worked out, picking beans and other such work for a dollar a day.

In August, 1938, Rosie presented George with a daughter, Betty Joan, and this event will always remain a highlight in his life. But happiness turned to grief in 1940, when his beloved mother passed away. Then in 1942 a second daughter, Marie, was born. Again sorrow entered the scene, for in 1943, Michael Babluk, his ambitious real-estate son, and his son now established in a fine home, passed away quietly.

Now, thirty years after coming to Grimsby, George is operating a successful farm, his two children attend No. 13 school on top of the mountain, and if all people like George—call them new Canadians, homesteaders or whatever you choose—are as deeply appreciative of living in a democratic Canada as George and wife Rosie are, then we can be thankful that this nation has room for people like them to fully exploit our great wealth, to work our vast farmlands, and to live—free people.

Late Sport

CROWLAND TRIUMPHS OVER PEACH KINGS

One guy by the name of Johnny Labnock, literally knocked the Peach Kings' hopes of climbing up a step in the league ladder, as he accounted for all five goals in Tuesday night's game. Jerry Sullivan scored the Kings' only tally in the first period.

On territorial play, and shots on goal, the Kings were not outclassed to the extent the score would indicate, and again it was their lack of polish around Bishop's net that beat them, although Bishop himself played a tremendous game.

The Kings are still nursing a few guys who are not playing hockey; a few guys who apparently refuse to accept the fact that only one man is coaching the team. These same characters must start playing as a unit before the Kings start winning. They have fourteen games left in the schedule to smarten up and act like adults instead of temperamental juveniles.

Labnock scored two in the first period, the first made Jerry Strong look bad, the second resulted from a neat passing attack that deserved a red light. Sullivan's goal came with Barker off for Crowland, and the Kings putting on the pressure. Two penalties were handed out in this period.

Six penalties, including a misconduct to Beaudoin of the Bisons featured a rough second frame. Barlow and Sullivan both had golden opportunities to get the Kings back into contention, but Bishop turned back both thrusts.

The Peach Kings battled hard in the third period, and outshot the Bisons sixteen to eleven, but Bishop played brilliantly in keeping the Kings to their single tally. Strong had a poor night, and did not appear too strong on Labnock's final two goals that came just twenty-three seconds apart. Cupola hooked Bunn Glass, who was in on Bishop, and drew a minor that started a parade of offenders to the sin-bin. Gluck drew two minors in a row, and Warner, who had been given a roughing by Caverson, drew a major for fighting, although Caverson chose to keep away from the irate Warner. Crowland proved to be a fighting

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

Ratepayers' Meeting being held by the North Grimsby Township Public School Board Trustees at Calder School, No. 13, on Tuesday, Dec. 20th, 8 p.m.

Secretary—T. S. Aman.

FOR SALE

RANGETTE, practically new. Phone 155-R. 24-1c

HARRISON car heater. Phone 385-R, Grimsby. 24-1c

GOOSE for Christmas? Phone 713-W-3, Grimsby. 24-1p

CHILD'S roll top desk. Phone Morris, 697-J, 1 Adelaide St. 24-1p

MAN'S winter coat for sale, size 38. Apply 18 Elm St. 24-1p

QUEBEC coal stove, medium size, like new. Phone 132, Grimsby. 12-1p

PHILCO car radio in good condition. Apply 5 Elm St. after 6 p.m. 24-1p

1948 DODGE Coach, 10M miles, in excellent condition, priced to sell. Phone 333. 24-1c

LADY'S Black Seal fur coat, \$25. The Swap Shop, Main Street, west of Kerman. 24-1p

ONE C.C.M. bicycle, \$20; one pair roller skates, \$2. Both in good condition. Phone 238-R. 24-1c

BLUE crepe evening gown, size 14, with matching gloves, only worn once. Phone 428-M. 24-1c

FIVE solid walnut dining chairs, \$5.00 each. The Swap Shop, Main St., west of Kerman. 24-1p

bunch of characters for the most part, and were masters at the art of elbowing, and use of the stick for massaging the Kings, without drawing the attention of the ref. Gray, making his first start of the season was only fair in his capacity as referee.

A small crowd witnessed the game, which had its share of thrills. Gluck, Sullivan and Clancy were best for the Kings, with Johnny Labnock, of course, the featured star of the game. Doug Caverson and Whittier were also strong for the Bisons.

WANTED to buy. Piano, upright or grand. Will pay cash. Write Box 140, Independent, Grimsby.

WANTED TO RENT VETERAN and wife require house to rent in or near Grimsby, unfurnished. Lease if desired, good careful tenants. Phone 752, Grimsby. 24-1c

HELP WANTED MARRIED man with car to take orders for Fuller Brushes. Write A. E. Webb, Stamford Centre. 24-2p

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$30 PER MONTH? New House, five rooms and 4-piece bath downstairs, two unfinished rooms up. Town water. Lot 55x110. Bargain at \$6995 for Quick Sale.

Geo. Rosebrugh, Grimsby Beach, Phone 291-W-3

APPLS FOR SALE SPY - McINTOSH - DELICIOUS CIDER - Gal. 70c SMALL No. 1 SPYS, Per Bus. \$1.50 C. BURGESS Grimsby

FOR SALE ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW 5 rooms, fully insulated, modern kitchen and bathroom. Open fireplace. Hot water heat, automatic gas water heater. Laundry tubs, space for recreation room in basement. House fully equipped with awnings. Aitchison Survey. Reduced price \$8500 - \$4000 Cash. Vacant now.

P. V. SMITH, Realtor 8 Main St. E. Phone 49

PAID UP LIST Henry Pryitka, Grimsby, May, '50 Mrs. M. Hainer, Grimsby, Nov., '50 Keith Millikin, Winona, Oct., '50 H. Berry, Dundas, Dec., '50 Miss W. Groat, Toronto, Dec., '50 C. F. Merritt, Grimsby, July, '50 J. Marcus Hills, Grimsby, Sept., '50 Geo. Pikor, Grimsby, July, '51 John McCallum, Beamsville, Nov., '50 Leonard C. Eames, Hamilton, Nov., '50 Earl Etherington, Grimsby, Nov., '50

L.O.L. 2732

The regular monthly meeting of L.O.L., No. 2732, will meet on Wednesday, October 19th, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby. A good attendance of the members is requested.

Don Mysert W.M. H. C. Holmes D.M.

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MANY OTHER ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

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RADIOS

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IRONS

CLOCKS

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TOYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

WE HAVE A WIDE ASSORTMENT

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(Open Every Night Next Week)

MAIN W.

PHONE 13

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Town Council meets TONIGHT.
Township Council is in session today.

St. Catharines Secondary School teachers have refused an increase in pay.

Everyone's in a "Lighter Mood" at Christmas.
Visit Flett's for a good selection.

Wood's restaurant has been sold to John Strash of Niagara Falls, and the new owner is now in possession.

Have you seen the advertisement for the Children's Christmas Party in this issue. You should read the ads, you might miss something.

Fire Department had a run to the home of Lloyd Moore, John Street, on Friday afternoon last. Fire in a pile of rubbish was the cause.

If you do not want to miss your Christmas cheer then pay attention. The liquor store will be open on Friday the 23rd from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday, the 24th, the store will be open from 10 a.m. to six p.m. The store will be closed on Monday, the 26th, and Tuesday, the 27th.

Mark Cosby, of Smithville, is in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is judging poultry and pet stock at the big Oklahoma state poultry exhibition. In writing The Independent, he says, "I have been getting a kick out of the bawling out you are giving the Department of Highways re the road signs, and you are right." The Independent sure gets around.

Optimist Clubs—Senior and Junior—Christmas party at The Village Inn, Monday night.

Clinton Township Council approved payment of the \$5 bounty on each of four foxes shot in the township last month. Victor Baerg, Vineland, Howard Allan, R.R. 1, Beamsville, Frank Poole, R.R. 2, Beamsville, and Gordon Ferbrache, Vineland Station were the claimants.

Work is progressing fast on the new addition to the plant of Canadian Wood Products in Beamsville. Under the direction of N. J. Ogilvie, the spacious new room will house the 11 basket-making machines and will provide much more streamlined production and working space for the staff.

THERE WILL BE A LOT OF PARCHED THROATS

It will be a dry New Year's weekend for Grimsby and other municipalities which hold elections on Jan. 2.

With Jan. 1, a Sunday, the Liquor License Board has advised all license holders that the sale of liquor, beer and wine must cease at 11:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 31, and in places where there are elections it cannot be resumed until 12 noon, Tuesday Jan. 2.

In other municipalities, where there are no elections, cocktail lounges and beverage rooms will reopen Monday at noon. This rules out any hope of night clubs staging New Year celebrations after midnight Sunday.

On Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24, beer and liquor sale will stop at 6 p.m. and premises must be cleared of patrons by 9:30 p.m.

Smallest boat ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean was a 14-foot rowboat in which Ivar Olsen and John Traynor rowed from Bath, Mo., to Le Havre, France, in 1881. The trip took 53 days.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

On Friday evening, December 2nd, in Burlington, The Niagara Brand Spray Company tended a banquet to its employees as presented service pins and certificates to all employees with five years or more service.

Those receiving pins, that have a Grimsby connection, were H. J. Blair, a former Grimsby boy with 39 years; his son ex-Mayor J. Gordon Blair, with 29 years; three former Grimsby boys, Reg Slade, 27 years; Lorne Slade, 26 years; and Thomas Slade, 26 years; they are brothers of Jack Slade, Main West, Grimsby, Erwin Phelps Grimsby, 18 years.

POLICE ORDERED TO ENFORCE NEW LAW

Provincial Police state that they have been instructed to enforce the amendment to the Highway Traffic Act which will oblige all commercial vehicles to have mudguards or fenders.

The Provincial Police added that the amendment would go into effect on January 1, 1950.

It was pointed out that the amendment to Section 12 of the Highway Traffic Act now reads: "Every motor vehicle and every trailer shall be equipped with mudguards or fenders adequate to reduce effectively the wheel spray or splash of water from the roadway to the rear thereof, unless adequate protection is afforded by the body of the motor vehicle or trailer drawn by the motor vehicle."

JUNIOR OPTIMISTS WEEKLY PROGRAMME

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., G.H.S. gym.—coach, Bill Bonney.

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Grimsby Public School. Wood-working course conducted by Bob Hyland and Eric Brown, with assistance from Ken Griffith and other Optimist members.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., High School gymnasium—Senior basketball practice (Panthers) sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Saturday afternoon—Hockey practice, Grimsby Arena, in charge of Eric Selby. We are most appreciative of Reg Dodds, who has offered his services as hockey coach.

Monday night, December 19—Christmas Party for the Junior and

Senior Optimists. Presbyterian Church (basement). A fine dinner to be served by the Beaver Club. Gifts and fun for everyone. All tickets for the Optimist Turkey Draw must be turned in at this party and the draw will be made late in the evening.

There is now room for more members of the Junior Optimist Club, so come on, boys, join up with the most progressive group in town. You may obtain your application from Mr. Tom Aman.

WOLF CUB PACK "A" PACK

Theright's activities started out with the Wolf Cub Howl led by Cub Jackie Fisher.

Inspection was taken by Bagheera and points were given for the Special Inspection of Paws.

Several games (Come with me, and Bear Chase) were played to the enjoyment of all. The Play of Bagheera was performed by the Cubs and was acted out with much enthusiasm.

Tests passed for the night were as follows:

Compass by Bobby Globe, Signalling by Jackie Baisley, and Graeme McIntosh.

Band Savvy by Larry McPhail. In Proficiency Badge work, Lynn Lambert passed Toy-making and Artist work; and Ward Cornwell in Swimming.

Cubs see Chart to find out Winner for last week's Competition.

"B" PACK

Two members of this pack completed their First Star tests and were awarded the badge for their camps. They were Grant McIntosh and Bill McNiven. Jolin Harston moved a step closer to this badge by passing his Ball Throwing.

Skipper tests were completed by Ian Tennant, Clayton Robbins and Bryan Zimmerman.

WEATHER STATISTICS

November, 1949, was a much more wintry month than it was last year, according to figures from the Vineland Weather Station. The highest temperature this year of 65.3 degrees was exceeded by 140 degrees last November. And where the mercury dropped down 15 degrees this year, last year it went no lower than 31 degrees. No snow had fallen by the end of November, 1948, but 3.11 inches of rain were recorded. This year, 5.1 inches of snow fell.

'Stuff Round Town



By GORDON MCGREGOR

THE RAFFLE

Let us first consider the raffle as a means of raising funds. It's good. You place your buck on the table, for which you receive one throw of the dice. Thirty other guys do the same thing. Thirty dollars thus cross the board, for which one person receives one turnkey . . . value not exceeding usually more than twelve beans. Of course there is a fifty cent table, and here the odds are greater . . . and the bird is likely to be one that has been chased from Bismark to Vinemount every day for the past six months.

The most amazing part of the turkey raffle, which event reaches its very peak at this time of year, is the manner in which the word gets around. It is a form of advertising that a good advertising man could learn something from.

While sipping your daily ale, a fellow saunters up to you and casually asks if you are going to Joe's tonight? Not wishing to show your ignorance, and not knowing who Joe is anyway, you say sure. Soon as he leaves, you ask somebody else if he is going to Joe's, and sure as shootin' . . . he is. Eventually, you yourself, find out who Joe is . . . and when you turn up at Joe's . . . everybody is there.

Naturally, somebody wins . . .

but twenty-nine other guys lose . . . and lose, and lose, and a couple of days before Christmas they turn up with a turkey . . . which they buy through the regular channels, and proudly present it to Momma, who thinks her man is so smart to bring a Christmas dinner home for a mere dollar.

The darn thing probably cost him thirty, exclusive of active participation in any side games which are usually prevalent at this grand old Canadian custom . . . the turkey raffle.

TALL STORY

A club known as the Tip Topper Club is holding a party at Ye Village Inn this Saturday. This info we obtain from a letter from a Miss Phyllis Walling, secretary of the Hamilton Branch of the Tip Toppers. She states that the dinner will be served at eight, and would I please come at nine and cover the event.

The gals in the club must be 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and the males six feet, two inches before they can be named a real Tip Topper. Seems as how their principal ambition (aside from meeting tall people) . . . either at eight or nine o'clock . . . Hmm!, is to interest manufacturers in making clothes in larger sizes . . . ditto the shoe manufacturers (who said all tall people have big feet), and also obtain more spacious berths on trains and larger theatre seats. This last item we really go for, seeing as how we cramp our six-foot three inch frame into a theatre seat, bunch up our knees on the seat ahead, and in a moment of excitement . . . if the picture has any, we invariably lift a lady's hat right off her noggin.

The Tip Toppers were formed in Hamilton in 1947, the idea taken from the States, where all major cities have their Tip Toppers. The Hamilton Club has already been responsible for the forming of three other clubs, and may even form one in Grimsby if sufficient tall people can be located.

Partial as I am to tall babes, I believe it may be worth while for me to drop in on their party on this Saturday eve . . . you never can tell. Guess I will dig out the Cuban heels and really make a hit.

SANTA CLAUS

Ralph Humphreys, manager of the Beam Theatre, asks us to invite all the Grimsby kids to his special Christmas Matinee this coming Saturday morning. Ralph has a series of color cartoons starting at ten o'clock, and at 11:30, Santa Claus makes his Beamsville debut with scads of surprises for the kiddies . . .

NOMINATION FEVER
The Jaycees plan on turning out en masse, as it were, on Nomination Day, to help plug interest in civic affairs and the election . . . why don't you make it a point of attending the nomination. Let's try for a record vote this election.

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For your convenience, our store will be open during Christmas week, every day from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Shop in Grimsby this year, it's easier, and more economical.

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Grimsby

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VOL. LXV—No. 24—16 PAGES

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949.

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BALL PLAYER HAS A HOT TIME IN WACKIEST MISHAP OF 1949

By PAUL JONES
National Safety Council

So little Alice thought things were wacky in Wonderland! She should have stayed around and seen what the National Safety Council dug up in 1949 in its annual roundup of odd accidents. To wit:

Every ballplayer dreams of the day he's as hot as a firecracker. But few attain it as literally as Outfielder Norman Lawrence of an East Oakland, Calif., sandlot team. Thirteen-year-old Norman chased a fly ball so vigorously that the friction of his pants ignited some matches in his pocket. The matches touched off a pocketful of firecrackers Norm had been hoarding. He banged his way spec-

tacularly across the outfield and caught the fly—to the thunderous cheers of his amazed and delighted teammates.

In the same anatomical category is the fascinating case of Ivan Harzell of Yreka, Calif., who gave not a hotfoot but a hotseat to, of all people, himself. Mr. Harzell was working in a field with a sodium chlorate weed killer that impregnated his trousers. The highly inflammable chemical was touched off by the friction when Mr. Harzell rammed his hand into his pocket and his pants exploded.

Statistics show that very few cars skid on icy streets in New York City in midsummer. But that's what happened on the hottest day of the year in 1949. A taxicab driven by Arthur Iriac crashed into another taxi. Iriac explained to police that his cab had skidded on ice that had fallen from a truck. He was advised to put on chains.

Mrs. Lowell Long is used to hearing her neighbours in Cedar Rapids Ia., say that her biscuits are always surefire. Nonetheless, she was startled when shots rang out from the hot oven into which she had just dropped a pan of dough. Then she remembered that when the family left on a recent vacation, two revolvers had been hidden in the stove.

Fully aware that things are tough all over, police in Sacramento, Calif., nevertheless were surprised to get a report that an automobile had picked the pocket of a pedestrian and escaped with \$102. The victim, W. T. Taylor, had walked too close to a moving car. His coat pocket—wallet and all—was ripped off by the auto and carried away.

Football fans realize that pretty drum majorettes of high school bands practically knock themselves out to please the crowd. But Celia Slavens of the Champaign, Ill.,

high school band actually did it. She twirled her baton so energetically it smacked her in the head and knocked her cold.

In Bridgeport, Conn., a box of cookies set fire to a house at 153 Charles Street. How? Well, the box toppled from a kitchen shelf onto the handle of a water faucet, turning on the water. The cookies spilled out and clogged the drain. The sink overflowed, the water seeped through the floor, a short circuit resulted, and fire broke out.

Parents and others who are a little weary of bubble gum have an ardent ally in Quincy Elmer Ferguson of Anaheim, Calif. Quincy was driving a young woman home from the office one afternoon when she chose that moment to demonstrate her skill as a gum bubbler. The balloon-sized bubble burst in Quincy's face. He did what came naturally—let go of the wheel and clawed at the rubbery goo which covered his eyes. The car swerved into two others. Then things were really gummed up.

In Kampsville, Ill., Bridegroom James Inman blissfully carried his bride across the threshold, slipped and broke his ankle.

And in Santa Monica, Calif., police arrested a motorist on a speeding charge for the second time in 18 months. His name? No fooling, folks—it's Safety First!

FRUIT PRODUCTS MAKE APPETIZING DISHES

Research leads to the development of appetizing new fruit products which are rich in flavour and of high nutritive value. More of that elusive fresh flavour that so frequently was lost during processing is now being retained in these products.

An excellent example is the new type of opalescent vitamin C fortified apple juice now available to the public. This attractive, tasty and highly nutritive canned apple juice is the result of co-operative research and development between the Fruit and Vegetable Products Laboratory, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., and B.C. Fruit Processors Limited. The natural fresh flavour of the apple is captured through using special processes such as milling with vitamin C and de-aeration to prevent oxidation during the preparation of the juice. The juice is promptly "flash" pasteurized into the can to preserve it, and then quickly and thoroughly cooled, as this greatly assists in keeping the full flavour. The product is opalescent in appearance due to the presence of minute or colloidal particles of fruit tissue which add to the quality of the juice.

Clarified apple juice is being blended with a small amount of lime juice to make a very refreshing canned apple-lime drink. Riper, sweeter and less acid types of apples are used to make this product. Research at the Summerland Laboratory and elsewhere, says C. C. Strachan, shows that attractive apple juice blends may be made with grapefruit, black currant and raspberry. The future may see the development of rich flavoured frozen concentrated apple and grape juices for beverage purposes, similar to the frozen concentrated orange juice which has recently become so popular in the United States.

Greatly improved fruit purees have been developed which may be used not only as baby foods, but as bases for nectars, ice cream flavouring and frozen desserts. Novel fruit spreads, in which the full flavour of the fresh fruit is retained, are reported by U. S. laboratories to have been made from berries and various tart fruits. These spreads are prepared cold and preserved by freezing, with pectin being used to produce jellifying.

While efforts are continually being made to retain in the product the natural full flavour of the fresh fruit, processes also have been developed to extract the volatile flavour substances from fresh fruits. This "essence" is concentrated and may be added to various fruit products to give them a more characteristic and satisfying taste. The process has potential commercial possibilities.

OBSELETE NOUNS

At least half of approximately 50 English nouns used that were once commonly used to designate groups or animals have become obsolete. While we still use such terms as a swarm of bees and a school of fish, we no longer speak of a gaggle of geese, a watch of nightingales, a charm of finches, a murmuration of starlings, a richness of martens, a haras of horses or a kindle of kittens.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

THIS IS

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TO THE CHILDREN OF ALL EX-SERVICE MEN
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Movies - Music - Santa Claus
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Children Must Be Accompanied By Parent or Guardian.



SANTA SAYS:

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We have just received new shipments of the Famous Barton, Smiles 'n Chuckles, and Lowney's gift packages of chocolates. Prices range from 40c to \$5.00.

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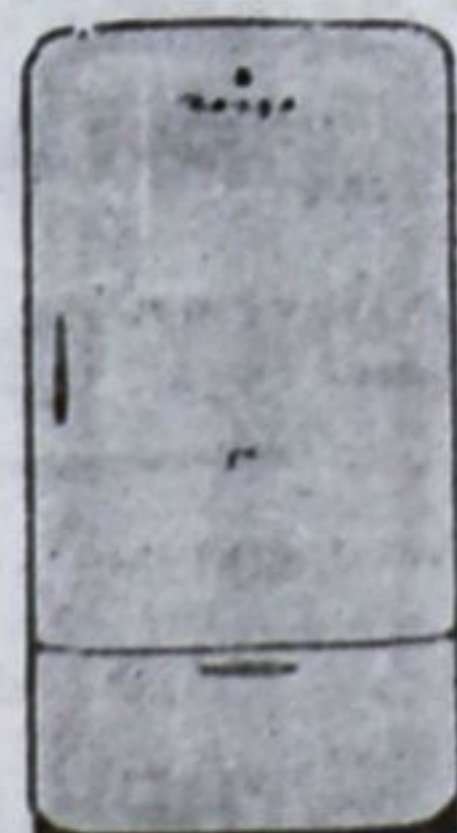


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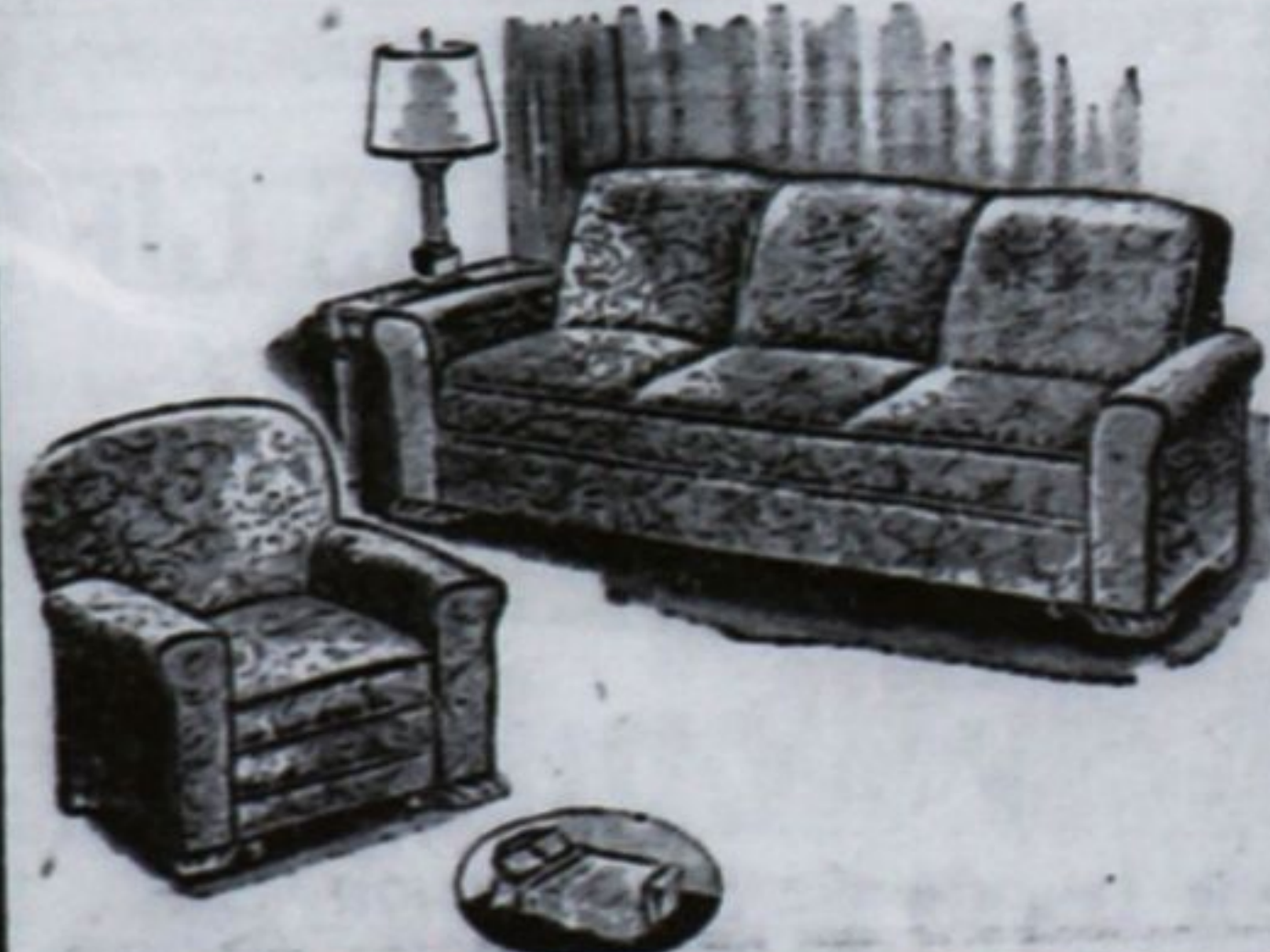
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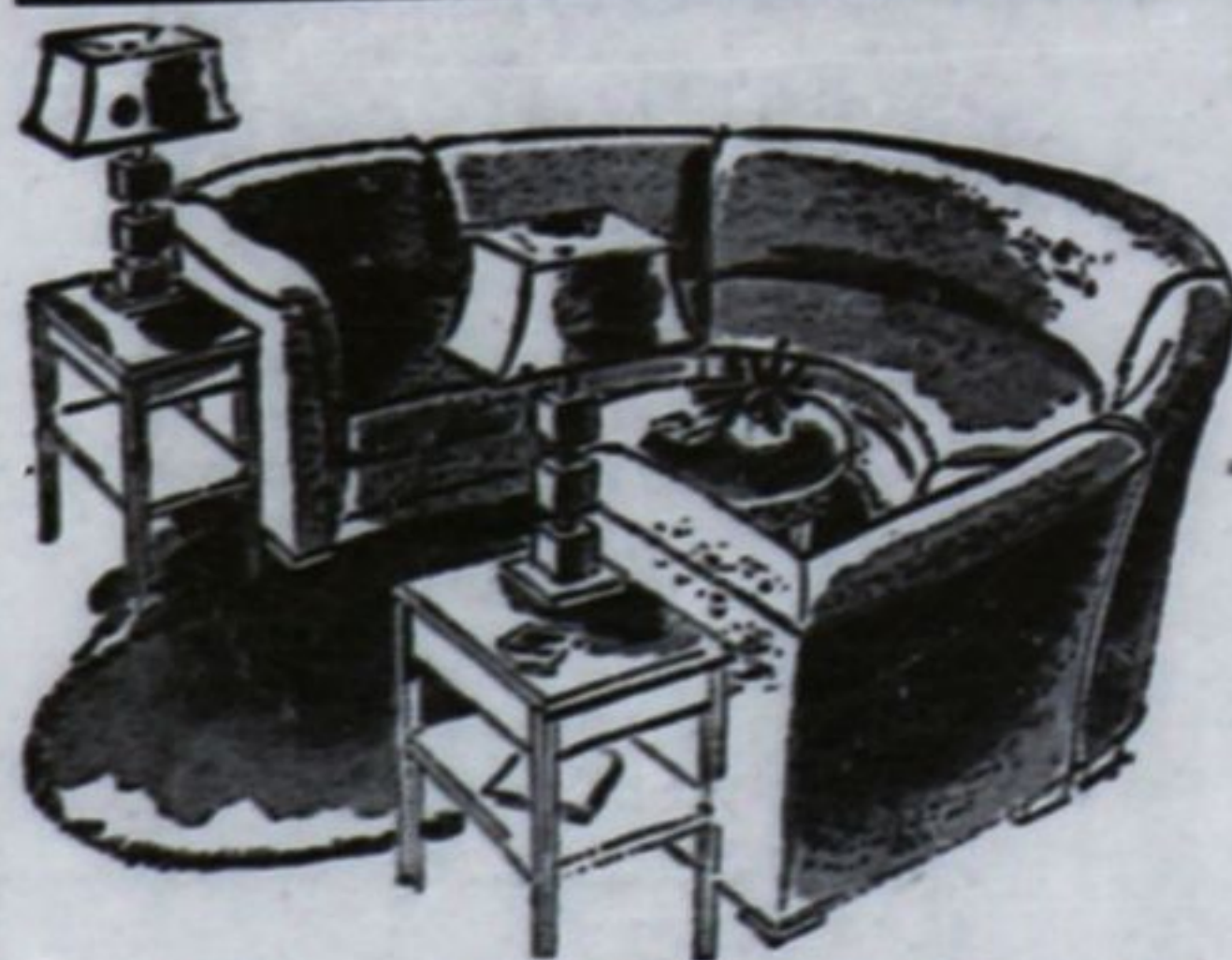
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SANTA INVITES SUGGESTIONS NOW.



Santa Claus has an attentive ear for children who put in their requests early. With a little over a month left for Christmas shopping, Santa's big job is to have all his parcels made up in time for his annual chimney-top ride.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one a series of articles submitted by the Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

"WHO ARE THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND WHAT DO THEY DO?"

On more than one occasion we have been asked this question and others such as "what is the Superintendent supposed to be responsible for and what about these social workers, as you call them, how do they get their positions and what do they do?"

In order that we may clarify this a bit for you as parents and concerned citizens we propose to devote the next three articles, to an attempt to answer your questions.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Children's Aid Societies in Canada go back to the turn of the century. At this time there was a growing concern for children who were abandoned and deserted; were not properly fed or clothed; were living in conditions of extreme filth; and were abused by their parents or guardians not only in the physical sense, by beatings, but in the moral sense as well, by the use of obscene language, excessive drinking and criminal sex practices.

Actually, it is a bit difficult to believe, but there were Humane Societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals before any noticeable concern was revealed for children, who, like members of the animal world, were unable to speak and act for themselves when not properly taken care of.

Out of a growing need for laws and community interest in "neglected children" came our present Children's Aid Societies, with the laws passed by Parliament and known as the Children's Protection Act. Today, it is this Act with its amendments added through the years, under which your Children's Aid Society functions in this Community.

In the early years of the twentieth century a small group of "children-loving citizens" began taking an interest in neglected children and it was through their untiring efforts that Children's Aid Societies and adequate laws came into being.

These were folk, fathers and mothers like yourself, who in their spare time and on a purely voluntary basis took it upon themselves to act in the interest of children in need in their respective communities.

Naturally, in any movement of this kind, they met with opposition; were told to mind their own business as it was a father's right to raise his child as he saw fit and no one could invade the sanctity and privacy of another man's home no matter what might be happening to a child living there.

As the interest of the community began to grow and more and more children in need were brought to the attention of the general public, it became realized that this was a full time, specialized skilled job and could not be handled in purely a volunteer way.

So it was then, that the volunteers, formed citizens committees—eventually assuming the title of Boards of Directors and engaged skilled professional people, to carry on the work they had started.

The Board today, is the backbone of every Children's Aid Society.

Members are elected annually at the Society's annual meeting. Boards throughout the Province vary in their size and function, however, for the most part they would total about a dozen to twenty members.

Board members are chosen for their interest in children and the preservation of family life and because of their own personal integrity and progressive thinking. It is indeed a distinct privilege and honour to be a member of the Board of Directors of any Children's Aid Society.

Their function is to engage proper staff to do the job in the community; to receive reports from the Superintendent re the ongoing work of the Society each month; to assist in determining policy for the Society in terms of the type of care to be given children when removed from their parents; to provide adequate living accommodation for children separated from their parents in approved foster

homes; to determine how much board is to be paid foster parents thus ensuring adequate food, clothing and medical care for children as wards.

From the standpoint of "family life" the Board of Directors studies ways and means of strengthening family ties at the community level, and makes known to the community at large through committees, the needs of children and families in difficulty.

It is also the task of the Board to see to it that the Superintendent and staff have adequate office quarters; means of transportation; stenographic assistance and supplies to do a thoroughly efficient and constructive piece of work.

Finally, and most important of all it is the duty of the Board to see to it that the needs of children and families are brought before the public as a whole and that every child coming into the care of a Children's Aid Society does

not encounter any barrier of race or religion and each is respected and provided for according to his or her own personal needs, not only from the physical, but the emotional standpoint as well, and finally, to bend every effort to see that each child is returned to his own home and parents as soon as possible.

WHO KNOWS MOST

Man's brain is not only exceeded in actual size and weight by the brain of the elephant and the larger whales, but it is also relatively smaller and lighter than that of several of the smallest mammals and birds. For example, while the human brain constitutes 2.8 per cent of the weight of the body, the brain of the rat averages 3.5 per cent, that of the marmoset 4.4 per cent and that of the hummingbird 7.7 per cent.

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CREDIT RECOVERY TO STREPTOMYCIN



Use of streptomycin is credited with rapid recovery made by three-year-old Eldon Hawton, right, a T.B. patient at Freeport Sanatorium near Kitchener, Ont. Eldon was given a party by other children prior to returning home recently. Before taking the drug, doctors say, Eldon was not showing satisfactory progress.

SMART JOURNALIST

Of the many ways that Leon Daudet, the Parisian journalist, taunted and confounded government officials, the most amusing followed his conviction for libel in 1924. Receiving a six-month

sentence and being told he could serve it when convenient, Daudet promptly forgot the matter. Two years later, when reminded of it by the police, he dared them to come and get him. So they did but, as Daudet had barricaded himself in his office, his capture required a three-day siege by 500

gendarmes and three fire engines. Fourteen days after entering Sainte Prison, he had a friend, pretending to be Minister of the Interior, telephone the Warden that he had been pardoned. And the official, being so credulous that he did not check the call, released Daudet.

RESERVATIONS BEING MADE ON ME NOW...



... better order early! The boss is also taking orders for my cousins, Mr. Duck and Mr. Chicken. Time is running out!

BETTER PHONE

136

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MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

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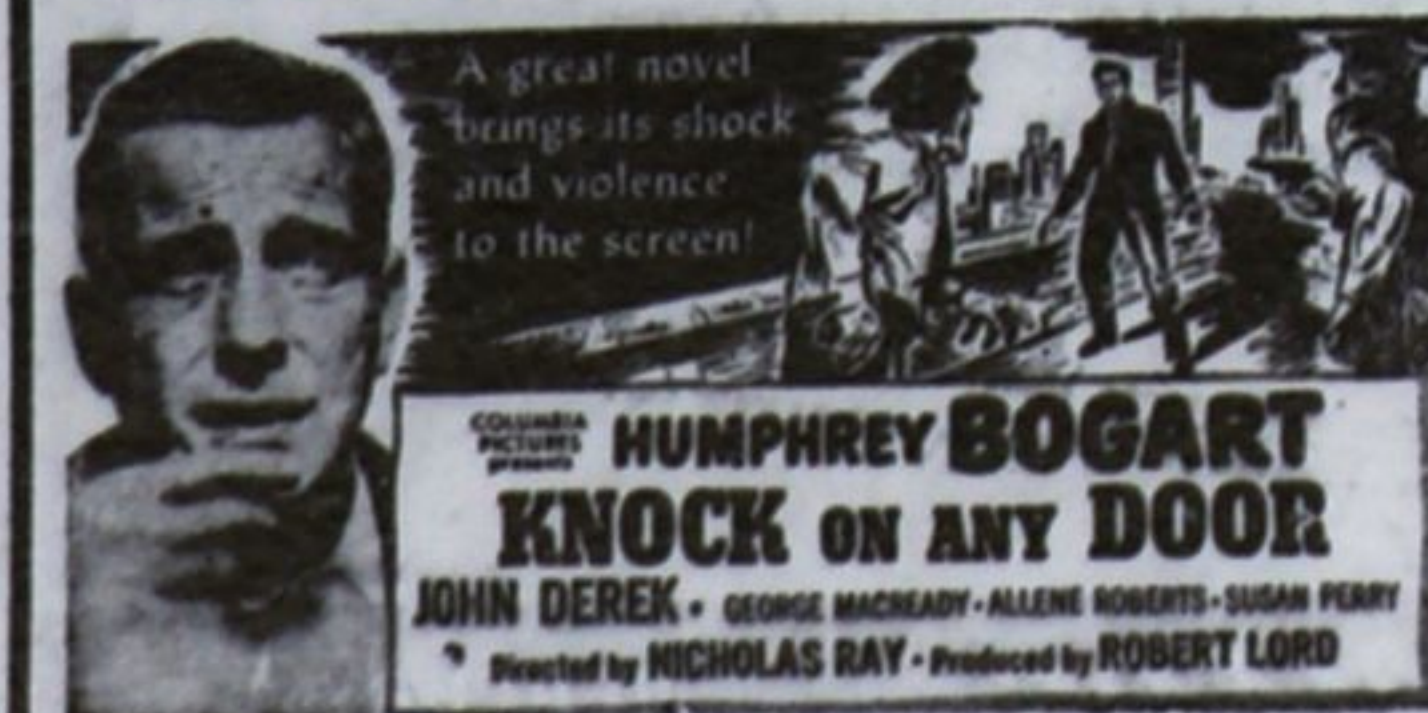
FRI. - SAT. — DEC. 16 - 17
(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6.30 p.m.)



MON. - TUES. — DEC. 19 - 20



WED. - THURS. — DEC. 21 - 22



(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

TO ALL OUR PATRONS

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND
BEST WISHES FOR THE
NEW YEAR**

H. C. D. Main

D. Staples and Staff

PREVENTIVE DENTAL SERVICE SHOULD BE FAMILY PRACTICE

(By D. V. Currey, M. D., Director
St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit)

Dental services have been provided for many years in the City of St. Catharines. Originally these services were started under the direction of the Board of Education to provide treatment for the pupils in the public schools. When the Department of Health was organized in St. Catharines some years ago, by an agreement with the Separate School Board, the dental services were extended so that they also included pupils in the separate school. Since then all primary school pupils in St. Catharines have had dental services. The dental officer makes a survey of each school, the parents are notified in regard to dental defects and are advised if possible to have these looked after by the family dentist. Parents who cannot afford to have this service notify the dental officer and remedial work is then done at one of the school clinics. Last year 2,432 children attended these clinics. When the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit was formed, they agreed to supervise the dental work in St. Catharines, but the payment is made directly from the City Treasury, and is not a charge against the Unit.

During the depression years the St. Catharines Dental Health Association was formed. This is a voluntary agency which pays for a dental clinic at the St. Catharines General Hospital for those people who cannot afford to go to their own dentist. It has served a great need in the community, and has provided a weekly dental clinic with the appointments being made at the Health Unit. The Association was financed by grants from the City Council, the Associated Charities, the Canadian Legion, and the St. Catharines Lions Club. During the past three years the cost of running the clinic has been very small, so that no contributions have been received during that time. Now that money does not seem to be so free many people are applying for treatment, but there is very little left in the Treasury to pay for these services, so the City of St. Catharines, the Associated Charities and the St. Catharines Lions Club have been asked to again subscribe to a fund which will ensure treatment for people who otherwise would not be able to receive dental work.

Beyond the City of St. Catharines no municipality in the County of Lincoln has at the present time any type of dental services. The Provincial Government will, however, give a grant of 20 per cent to a municipality or School Board which will provide dental services for the school children providing

that certain regulations are obeyed. It has been felt by health officials for some years that one of the greatest needs in the community would be preventive dental services, because we think that many dental defects can be prevented by proper oral hygiene. Last year it became known that certain grants would be made available for preventive dental services. These grants are provided from Federal funds and the Province must give an equal amount. Application was made by the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit for a grant sufficient to provide a dental officer and clerk as well as the necessary equipment. A dental trailer has been ordered and equipment will be purchased so that the County of Lincoln will have in a few weeks the first preventive dental services on a County-wide basis. The cost of these services will be borne by the Federal-Provincial Grants and there will be only a small cost to the Unit for these preventive services.

The trailer will be so arranged that it can be attached to the car of the dental director. It will move from school to school where a survey will be made of the teeth of the pupils, and parents will be notified in regard to any defects. Preventive oral hygiene will be looked after by the dentist in order to try and prevent as far as possible dental caries. No treatment can be given by the dental officer, but if a municipality or a School Board desire treatment services, application to the Province will have to be made.

Dr. R. A. Connor, who has just completed a post graduate course and has received his Diploma in Dental Public Health will be in charge of the program. He has been interested in preventive dentistry for many years, and has come to the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit very well prepared.

So when you see a new trailer marked Dental Service on the road you will know that your Health Unit is inaugurating another service which will be of great value to the many people of this County.

PAGE THE STORK

More and stranger superstitions prevail in the Ozarks than anywhere else in the United States. A classic example is the belief by some that a wife will become pregnant if a neighbor's baby sleeps in her bedroom. Consequently, a woman prevents such an occurrence unless she wants a child of her own. If she does, she has her friends bring their infants over to take a nap and cast "the spell" over her bed.

TO START GOAT FARM IN CANADA



Canada's goat population is increased by 30 with the arrival in Quebec city of pure-bred Nubians, bound for Vancouver Island. Mrs. May Stansby, shown here bottle feeding one of the kids, raised the herd in England, intends to start a goat-dairy farm in British Columbia.

DECEMBER is here and with it lurks the "common cold"! Ontario citizens are reminded now of a few simple helpful rules to safeguard their health, and that of others.

Prevention of the common cold is the responsibility of all, and if everyone plays his part much unnecessary illness, expense and discomfort may be avoided. With the holiday season looming ahead, when so much happiness depends on everyone feeling fit, why run the risk of "catching cold"—or letting members of your family face that danger?

In the interest of parents and families, the Ontario Department of Health recommends every Ontario citizen to study the common sense precautions suggested below and act upon them.

Five Simple Precautions

1. Take plenty of rest. Avoid becoming unduly tired. Endeavour to follow a well-balanced diet.
2. Avoid becoming wet, chilled or over-heated. If clothing becomes wet, it should be changed as quickly as possible.
3. If a cold overtakes you, go to bed until it improves. If it does not clear up rapidly, do not hesitate to seek medical advice.
4. Be thoughtful of others. If suffering from a cold, do not spread germs by coughing or sneezing openly.
5. Avoid crowds as far as possible.

No one wants to be "laid up" with a cold... especially at this holiday time of year. By following these five common-sense precautions you can help yourself and others enjoy a happy, healthy holiday... free from the seasonal misery of the "common cold".

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

RUSSEL T. KELLEY
MINISTER OF HEALTH

The Mackenzie River is the longest river in Canada although it ranks only fourteenth in the world.

The Congo River in Africa was discovered by the Portuguese navigator Coa eight years before Columbus discovered America.

Los Angeles, Cal., has almost as many street miles of underground wiring as Winnipeg has miles of streets.

NATURE UNSPOILED



YOURS TO ENJOY

The WHITE-BREADED NUTCRACKER is a tireless worker. Up and down the trees, sometimes in seemingly impossible positions, he seeks his food. All year he continues his pursuit of seeds, nuts and insect larvae. Protect him at all times. You'll find him in city and country.

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SPORTS

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE IS AWAY FOR ANOTHER HECTIC SEASON

The Fruit Belt League got away to a flying start on Monday night, with all six teams in action. Of considerable interest is the fact that so many of the so-called old timers have finally dropped from the scene, replaced with young blood from the entire district.

As a matter of fact it was fitting that the first goal scored in the 1949-50 Fruit Belt season should be scored by a fifteen-year-old Winona boy, the husky son of Tom Collin. Richard popped in the first goal for Hank Hill's Winona crew, but Grimsby bounced back, and the game ended in a two-all draw.

Messrs. Warner and Dodds handed out fourteen penalties in the game.

Stoney Creek nosed out Mt. Hope by a two to one score, verifying the fact that the league should

have no real weak sister this winter. Stoney Creek is comprised of a host of juvenile and junior players with just enough old stuff around to give the youngsters some experience.

Vineland defeated Beamsville three to one in the nightcap. Beamsville, too, having a host of young players that will come along with time and good coaching. Fourteen penalties were dished out in this tilt.

Hockey Parade

"SILVER MILLS" TEAM ELECT OFFICERS

The Grimsby "Silver Mills" girls softball club held a meeting on Thursday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mr. W. Byford. Officers were elected for the coming year were President, Wm. Byford, Manager, Wm. Fisher, Secty.-Treas., Marguerite Walters.

A coach will be elected at a meeting some time in January. The team will be sponsored by Grimsby Flour and Feed.

It was decided to hold a sleigh-riding party for the team early in January.

Refreshments were served later in the evening by Mrs. Ralph McDonald and Miss Joyce Byford.

FRUIT BELT HOCKEY

EVERY MONDAY NITE
— 3 GAMES —

DEC. 19

7—Beamsville vs. Mt. Hope.
8—Vineland vs. Grimsby.
9—Stoney Ck. vs. Winona.

HOCKEY PARADE SENIOR "B"

Grimsby 3; St. Kitts 2
Brantford 4; Crowland 3
Pt. Colborne 8; Brantford 3

FUTURE GAMES
16 Port. Col. at St. Kitts
Grimsby at Brants
Woodstock at Crowland
19 Woodstock at Port Col.
20 Brants at St. Kitts
Ports at Crowland
23 St. Kitts at Brantford
Crowland at Woodstock
Port Col. at Grimsby

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE
Grimsby 2; Winona 2
Stoney Creek 2; Mt. Hope 1
Vineland 3; Beamsville 1

FUTURE GAMES
(Monday, Dec. 19)
Beamsville vs. Mt. Hope
Vineland vs. Grimsby
Stoney Creek vs. Winona

JUVENILE PEACH BELT LEAGUE COMMENCES
NEXT WEDNESDAY AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Non-resident hunters in New-Brunswick must employ a licensed guide.

SENIOR "B" FIGURES

Following is the official standing of the "Big Six" group of the OHA Senior "B" series, up to Monday night, December 12th.

	G	P	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Woodstock	6	5	1	0	35	25	10	
Brantford	8	5	3	0	37	25	10	
Pt. Colborne	7	4	2	1	45	36	9	
Crowland	6	3	3	0	34	27	6	
Grimsby	5	1	4	0	9	32	2	
St. Kitts	6	0	5	1	17	32	1	

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Knezich, Crow.	9	9	18	0
Kilpatrick, Pt. Col.	11	6	17	9
Loader, Wood.	4	8	12	16
Beaudoin, Crow.	4	7	11	2
Benner, Pt. Col.	6	4	10	4
Cochrane, Pt. Col.	5	4	9	6
McKay, Wood.	5	4	9	0
Campbell, Brant.	6	3	9	4
Stephen, Brant.	6	3	9	6

Players with most:

Goals: Kilpatrick, Pt. Colborne, 11.
Assists: Knezich, Crowland, 9.
Points: Knezich, Crowland, 18.
Penalties: Allan, Woodstock, 25 minutes.

Top goal-tending average: McGratten, Brantford, 2.55 goals per game.

Teams with most:

Points: Woodstock and Brantford, tied with 10.
Goals: Port. Colborne, 38.
Assists: Crowland Bisons, 42.
Penalties: Brantford Nationals, 91 minutes.

China, "the country of tea," produces more wheat than Canada.

MISS THE PAS



—Central Press Canadian

One of five candidates for the title of Fur Queen of the North, to be selected at the third annual northern Manitoba trappers' festival, Feb. 1-4, will be Helen Fossum, beauty parlor operator, who was elected Miss The Pas at meeting of the Pas Community club. She will be sponsored by the community club.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

WHEW! The Peach Kings won a game.

This by no means eliminates the pressure that is on the club by the fans, many of whom have cancelled their rights to watch the Kings in action for the remainder of the schedule. Confident that the Kings will be right in there when the play-off roll around, we can't help but hope that these fans have to take a back seat . . . if they get

any seat at all.

The trouble with this club is that for the past four years they have always been sitting near or on top of the heap. When the time comes that the boys are slow in rounding into peak form, fans desert them like rats from a sinking ship.

Tain't cricket, ole man!

We can't expect much of a team

here, if they have to play for buttons. There are still many who claim the Peach Kings are playing out of their class. This statement has already got a few people into difficulty . . . and is likely to prove unfounded to a few more souls, who still think Grimsby should be playing some sort of rural shinny.

We'll go along with the idea of going back to Intermediate B, IF the wherewithall is around in great-gobs to foster a Junior team at the same time. Perhaps another year this step should be taken.

Meanwhile we have a team that shortly will be taking nothing from nobody, and accepting this . . . shall continue to give them our undivided attention.

In Friday's game, we had a team inspired to win for their new coach. They won. A few changes, a few words of wisdom, and the guys started to play like a hockey team. The fact that St. Catharines are just about as badly off as the Kings in the league standing had little to do with the outcome. The Kings' passing was much improved, and the defense bolstered to end by the appearance of Wally Hamilton, gave Jerry Strong, in the nets, fine support. With a good defense Strong looked like a real goalie, and stopped what shots he could be expected to stop.

Strong was not faced with a series of two or three man break-aways such as has been his fate numerous times this season. In other words the defense stayed where we normally expect a rearguard to play . . . and that isn't up around the enemy nets.

The Kings are going to lose some more games before they start and climb a tough league ladder, but they will not be pushed around and disregarded as some sportswriters in Woodstock and Bratford have clearly intimated to their readers.

The big chore for Barlow and Jarvis right now is to get a full third line. Steps are being taken in that direction. Some good players are available, and these will be signed if the figure is right . . . If you know what I mean. Cabbage, Brother, . . . cabbage. Pete Soutar is back in Peach King livery.

While Barlow coached from the box, Jack Clancy took a right wing position, and this is one department that is firmly convinced. Keeping Clancy off the defense is likely to cut down on Grimsby penalties also. The Clancy in terrific with those elbows. While still on this particular game, let it be said that Barry Blanchard is going to be awfully hard to beat for that RED MASON TROPHY. The Rocket, with five goals and an assist is away out front.

Mush Miller played with a bad back, result of a lingering cold. Spec Cornwell at the arena, claims a little real work would straighten Miller's back out pronto. Could be! From all the talk around the circuit, we would gather that the OHA would be very smart if they refrained from sending Referee Jack Boyd out on any Senior B encounters. He's not a bad guy . . . too young to die. Makes a fine linesman, though.

Better hurry up, Pud. Refs are getting very difficult to find.

Horrible hard figures compiled by Piermont Gatecliff, indicate that Kings are low men on the totem pole. In five games the lads scored just nine goals or an average of not quite two per game (my, that's astounding calculation) while the enemy snipers have driven thirty-two pucks past Strong and Roach. This had better be corrected, but fast.

Friday night the Peach Kings make their second trip to the Brantford timber factory, where the Nationals will probably attempt to paste them as decisively as they did here a week ago. Strangely enough, the Kings were only beaten six to two the first time in the Hello city. Two days before Christmas, the Kings entertain Port Colborne so we have just two encounters before Santa Claus drops in with the bonus cheques.

Minor hockey is ready to swing into action. Six juvenile teams playing under the Juvenile Peach Belt handle, commence a ten game schedule next Wednesday night at the Grimsby Arena. The league is undoubtedly one of the most worthy groups in competition here, and the youngsters are deserving of our support. You'll enjoy the hockey the kids dish out each Wednesday night, seven to ten . . . so keep that Wednesday night open for Juvenile hockey.

We see where Beamsville Council decided to fix up the open air rink at Beamsville, and unanimously voted to exclude hockey from the rink schedule. There are a great many young folks, gentlemen, who will not smile kindly on your action.



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DECEMBER PROGRAMME

FRIDAY

DEC. 16

MANHANDLED

Dorothy Lamour - Dan Duryea
NEWS AND SHORTS

SATURDAY

DEC. 17

THE SECRET LAND

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MEXICAN HAYRIDE

stars

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — DEC. 19 - 20

EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED

CARY GRANT - BETSY DRAKE

CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — DEC. 21 - 22

THE FOUNTAINHEAD

GARY COOPER - PATRICIA NEAL

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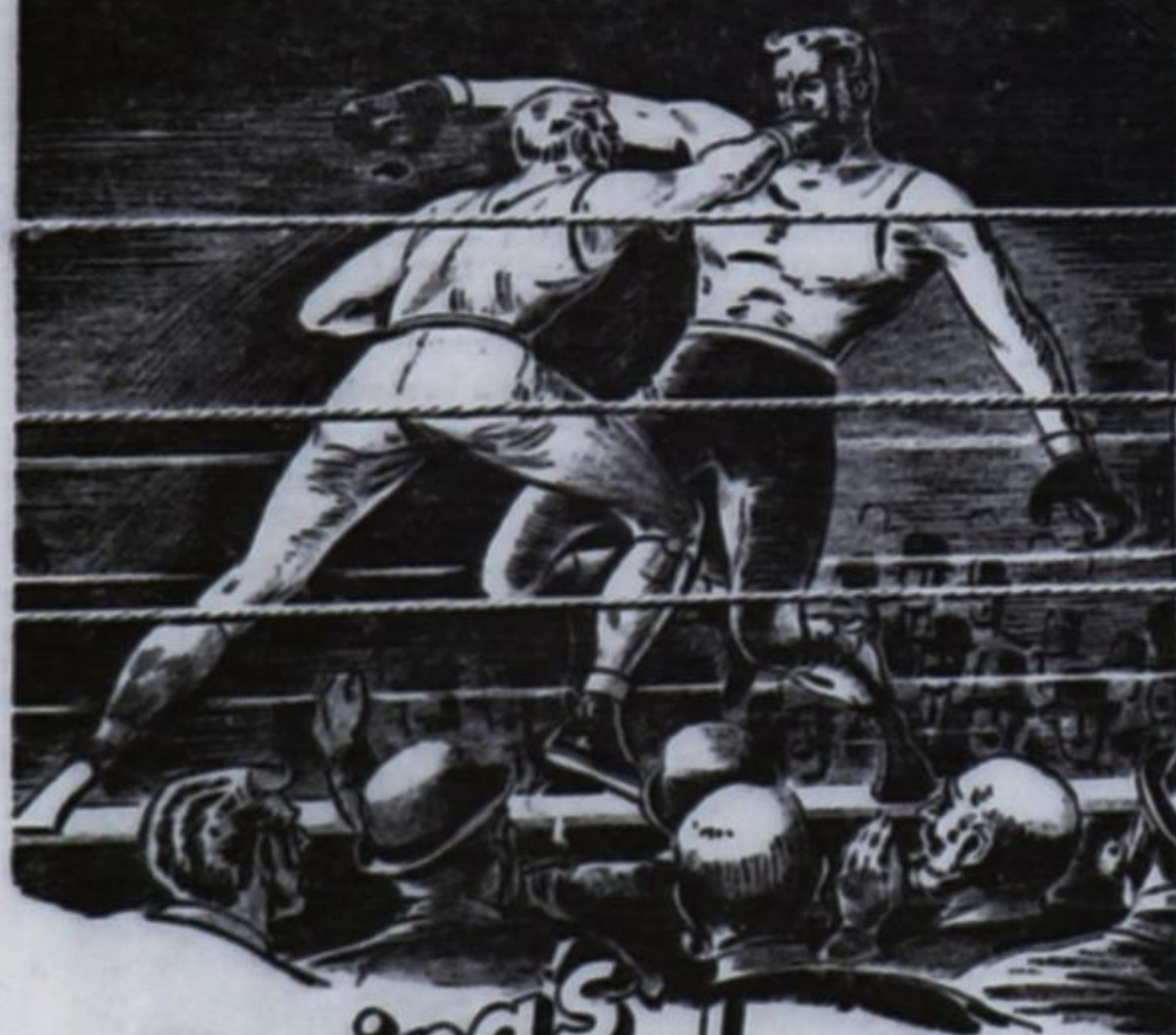
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The Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships were held this year in Port Arthur, Ont., to determine the boxers who would represent Canada at the British Empire Games in New Zealand next February.

Toronto's old Adelaide Street rink blazed with light. Fresh sawdust littered the smooth floor. A crowd of sports mingled round the ring while the Lieutenant Governor and his party watched from their box. It was a February night in 1885 . . . and the century's biggest event in Canadian boxing. The world-famous Champion of England, Charlie Mitchell, came to meet John F. Scholes, the local challenger.

In the opening rounds, Scholes smashed Mitchell with a surprise barrage of punches. Wary, Mitchell backed off. The haze of cigar smoke thickened as the rounds went on. Suddenly Mitchell came off the ropes with a hard blow. Scholes went down, only for a moment . . . but the fight had been decided. Mitchell won the bout . . . 35-26.

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P3-302

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, December 15, 1949.

SPORTOLOGY
(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

1924-25—1949-50

SILVER ANNIVERSARY
OF THE GRAND OLD CIAMPS

This is the Silver Anniversary season for the Famous Old Peach Kings Champions—1924-25—1949-50—and what a whale of a bunch of puck chasers they were. They made more hockey history than any other small town team in the world ever made, and a lot more than some of the great city teams.

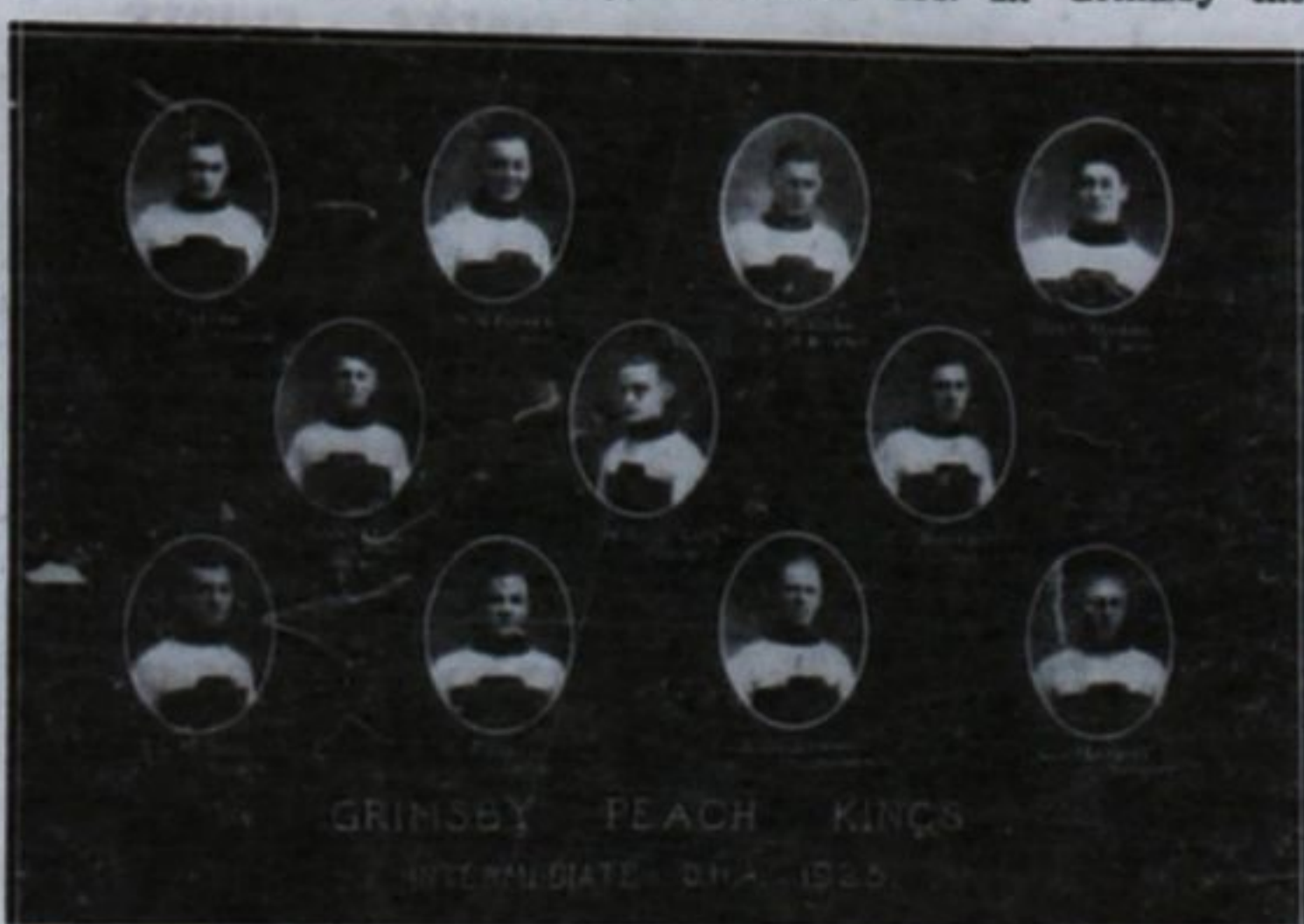
I reprint an article here that I feel sure will be avidly read by all sport fans and fanettes in the Fruit Belt.

The glorious and triumphant march through the hockey battalions of Ontario by the conquering Peach Kings is over, and for a resume of the valiant season's work performed by this great little team, from the files of The Independent of March 11, 1925, we quote as follows:

"Ever since that memorable night in Port Colborne, Tuesday,

Brants went down fighting in Grimsby by a 7-2 score but before the return game was played the 'flu put Artie Clark to bed and Reid came near following suit. The game in Brantford was nearly a carnage and the Kings were lucky to get home alive let alone with only a 3-2 defeat, their first one of the season.

Toronto Amateur Hockey Association winners were next drawn against the Kings but they refused to play and Grimsby got the round by default and three days later went against the crack New Hamburg team. The New Hamburg boys a year ago had sixteen straight wins to their credit and were put out of the running by Niagara Falls. This year they had not suffered defeat when they met Grimsby and they were a most formidable foe. In Grimsby the



December 30th, 1924, the Peach Kings had had one long, hard row to hoe in order to reach their present position at the top of the championship ladder. For the second time in two years they have brought the intermediate championship to the Fruit Belt, Niagara Falls turning the trick last year, and this only goes to prove the statement that the team that can win this group can almost win the championship. Not content with winning the intermediate championship, the boys slipped into Toronto and started the hockey world by handing the famous Soo Greyhounds a 3-2 lacing and becoming temporary possessors of the Allan Cup, only to lose it to the Falls by one goal.

Grimsby opened the season in Port Colborne in none too good shape. "Bo" Farrell was on the hospital list from a broken leg, received in Niagara Falls two weeks previously. George Horne had been refused a certificate by the OHA, and Hayhoe had not yet rounded into shape. This first game was a mighty struggle. The team had fought snowdrifts and cold winds for three hours to get into the canal town by nine o'clock. It was nine-thirty before the game got under way and it was thirty minutes after midnight when it finished with the score tied, five all, after playing thirty minutes overtime.

Three nights later the boys went into Welland and again went a half hour overtime in order to pull out a 4-2 victory. These two games were enough to break the fighting spirit of any team. The rinks were small and the light poor and the travelling most brutal, for any team, let alone one that was forced to play short-handed. But that fighting spirit that was destined to carry them to the top was manifested at all times and they came through with flying colours.

The two Dunnville games were real speed-fests and tested the boys to the utmost. In Dunnville they pulled out a 4-2 win in one of the hardest-fought games of the year, while at home, they defeated the Mudcats 6-2.

Welland proved an easy victim at home when they were trounced 8-0, but the same cannot be said of the Falls, for the Peach Kings had to step to town all night to beat them 1-0, and the same applied in the Falls when the locals won out 3-1.

Port Colborne had been travelling the road of victory all winter and then got tangled up in a thirty-minute overtime game in Dunnville. Grimsby then took them on at home and trimmed them up 3-0 in a whale of a game. It was in a whale of a game. It was thought the Dunnville tie would be played first, but such was not the case and the Kings were ordered into Port Colborne to play off their tie game. This was a titanic struggle but the champs emerged with a 5-4 victory and started on their road to the championship. Cayuga was the first team to fall before them, first in the Haldimand county capital by 5-3 and at home here 9-1. Then came Brantford and more hard luck. The

Kings won 2-0 and also won in Hamburg 3-2 and they journeyed on to Kingston where they took the college town lads into camp 3-1, and on Saturday night clinched the championship by an 8-3 win.

With the exception of the game in Brantford the champions did not have one game in the rounds that was to be compared with their group games. This Niagara group is certainly the hectic group of the OHA and the Kings' experience this winter has proven that.

The record of the Peach Kings shows that they are credited with twenty-one games of which they have won seventeen on the ice, had one default to them, tied one and

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lost two. In the twenty games played, the team has secured 87 goals; 39 in their group games and 48 in the round games, while they have only had 40 goals scored against them; 16 in the group games and 24 in the playoffs. They have averaged four and seven-tenths goals per game and have only had an average of two goals per game scored against them.

ANNIVERSARY GALLERY TWO
The following table shows the Peach Kings' games and the scores for the whole season.

*Grimsby	4	Pt. Colborne	5
*Grimsby	4	Welland	2
*Grimsby	1	Niagara Falls	0
*Grimsby	4	Dunnville	2
*Grimsby	8	Welland	0
*Grimsby	3	Niagara Falls	1
*Grimsby	6	Dunnville	2
*Grimsby	3	Pt. Colborne	0
*Grimsby	5	Pt. Colborne	4
*Grimsby	5	Cayuga	3
*Grimsby	9	Cayuga	1
*Grimsby	7	Brantford	2
*Grimsby	2	Brantford	3
*Grimsby	2	New Hamburg	0
*Grimsby	3	New Hamburg	2
*Grimsby	3	Kingston	1
*Grimsby	8	Kingston	3
*Grimsby	3	Soo	2
*Grimsby	2	Niagara Falls	3
*Grimsby	4	Niagara Falls	4
	87		40

* 30 minutes overtime.
** Replay of tie game.

The team as a whole have been a pretty consistent bunch of goal-getters, each man's quota being practically the same in the group and in the play-offs. Captain Harry Reid not only led his men into battle in every way all season, but when the final figures are totalled it is found that the once "Scoreless Wonder" is the leading sharpshooter of the team. The final table of goals is as follows

Group Play-offs Total			
Reid	10	10	20
Burnside	8	8	16
Horne	5	10	15
McVicar	5	8	13
Carson	5	6	11
Clark	5	5	10
Hayhoe	1	1	2
Totals	39	48	87

The most goals scored on Fisher in any one game was five, this number being secured by Port Colborne in the first game.

Four teams were white-washed by the Kings, namely: Niagara Falls, Welland, Port Colborne and New Hamburg. The smallest score secured by Grimsby was one, that being against the Falls, and nine was the largest score made in one game, that against Cayuga.

The Soo Greyhounds game is a story in itself.

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

Practice games were played again last Saturday and will be for the next two weeks. Although the regular schedule will not begin until after Christmas, all boys who desire to play should turn out to practice with their teams.

Reg Dodds, star centre man of the Peach Kings, has kindly offered to coach the boys, and has been on the job for the past two weeks.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17th
8:30 Rockets vs. Flyers
9:15 Chiefs vs. Bisons
10:00 Bruins vs. Leafs
10:15 Red Wings vs. Canadiens

PEACH QUEEN SCORES

Victory	1028	662	944-3
Veteran	DEFAULT		
Golden Drop	1034	925	937-3
Vedette	966	838	864-0
St. John	810	821	836-1
Rochester	661	889	884-2
Elberta	671	625	658-0
South Haven	673	740	764-3
John Hale	756	929	916-3
Crawford	710	683	762-0
Valiant	745	854	729-2
Vimy	891	850	664-1

LIFE OF A REFEREE
CAN BE DIFFICULT

Toronto, Dec. 10.—The life of a referee in the Ontario Hockey Association can be pretty rough. Ask Ab Grant or C. R. (Red) Farrell. According to OHA reports, Farrell is laid up with strained leg ligaments suffered Thursday night when he tripped at the Owen Sound arena after skating into some peanuts thrown on the ice.

Ab Grant can still show you where a rotten egg struck him while working a game at the Guelph arena last Tuesday . . . And George Panter, assistant secretary of the OHA, has the one-pound iron nut, 1½ inches square, that missed Grant the same night.

"It was lucky this didn't hit Grant," Mr. Panter told the OHA executive last night. The executive decided letters containing stiff reprimands regarding behaviour of spectators should be sent to both arenas.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 19
7:30—Gas House vs. P. Express.
7:30—M. Burns vs. L. Kings.
9:00—Shmoos vs. Mountaineers.
9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Twisters.
Tuesday, Dec. 20
7:30—Blockbusters vs. Beachers.
7:30—Pittsburg vs. St. Joseph's.
9:00—P. Kings vs. C. Clippers.
9:00—Smith's vs. Rockets.

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PEACH KINGS NEXT HOME GAME

Friday, Dec. 23rd — Port Colborne

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32 MAIN WEST

SPORTS

PEACH KINGS SHOW REAL FORM IN DEFEATING ST. KITTS 3-2

The Peach Kings won their first game in five starts on Friday night, edging out a well balanced St. Catharines Masons (not Saints, Mr. Stimers) 3-2. The game was not an exceptionally thrill-packed affair, but consisted for the most part of good substantial hockey, with plenty of good passing plays in evidence by both clubs. The much needed victory meant a lot to the Kings, who for the first time showed evidence of some of the power that is contained in its players, when they reach their peak of condition.

Coach Hugh Barlow had the boys working well for him right from the opening whistle, and he did it with a handicapped squad at that. The Kings played with two lines, the Duffield-Blanchard-Sullivan trio being juggled with Taylor and Clancy occasionally. A very noticeable change was the play of Jack Clancy who looked something like the Clancy of old. Not only did he plug home the first goal, but skated both ways all night, and was one of the best on the ice.

Wally Hamilton's knee allowed him to get into action, and he made a great difference to the locals' defensive set-up. Strong had the best protection he has had to date, and the defense was extremely capable all night. Billy Gluck as usual played a fine game, and was directly responsible for stopping many St. Catharines onslaughts.

The Kings' inability and hard luck while around the enemy nets was counteracted to a considerable degree on Friday, two first period goals were racked up in inspired Grimsby attacks. Clancy netted the first at the 3:45 mark, and Blanchard scored his first on a great unassisted effort.

Only two penalties were handed out in the initial period, Frick serving a slashing penalty and Hamilton served two minutes for interference.

Kirkpatrick, the best we've seen in nets here this season, dished out five minor penalties in the second frame, a couple of these were pretty cheap, especially one to Hamilton.

St. Kitt's finally cracked through the Kings' defense, with White beating Strong, assisted by Billy Buschlen and Stan Stocker. Stocker, a burly defenseman for the Masons, handed out some terrific checks during the evening, as did Welsh, who walloped Teddy Hoyle with a pip that floored Hoyle for the full count. Welsh took a two minute penalty for the check which was on the verge of being on the illegal side.

Barlow's Brethren made one important change during this game, they played their wings, and refused to gather in the corners for pow wows with the Masons. This improvement saved them from being trapped on fast breaking attacks. These jams in the corners have cost them a lot of goals in previous starts.

Teddy Hoyle played one of his best efforts in a long time, he was all over the place, and it is to be hoped that his slipping act in the late stages of the game do not slow the fleet left winger down. Bill Hutchinson and Dodds, although kept off the score sheet showed plenty of improvement.

Billy Buschlen former Junior A performer gave the Masons a lease on life early in the third period, Stocker again assisting. But Blanchard shot home the winner just two minutes later, the Rocket deflecting the rubber past a bewildered Grosskurth. The play was set up by Hamilton and Jerry Sullivan.

Tension increased as time ran out. Strong was good on a dangerous Mason thrust with four minutes remaining, and he received terrific protection the last minute and a half as the Masons pulled their goalie and shot out six forwards. Glass and Miller both had shots at an empty net, but the puck rolled by the post both times.

As we said before it was not a particularly thrilling game but it served to prove that the Kings are on the way, and those fans who stayed home are hardly to be congratulated. It's very easy to get behind a winning team . . . it takes a real fan to encourage a team that is taking plenty of time hitting its stride.

Peach Kings—Goal: Strong. Def. Miller. Hamilton. Centre: Dodds. Wings—Hutchinson. Hoyle. Alternates—Blanchard. Duffield. Clancy. Sullivan Taylor. Gluck. Glass. Roach.

St. Catharines—Goal: Grosskurth. Def.—Welsh. Wright. Centre—Buschlen. Wings—White Fautoux. Alternates—Twaddle. Frick. Gatecliff. Stocker. Armitage. Anderson. Ball Jackson.

Referee—Les Kirkpatrick. **Hamilton Linesman**—Ralph Reid, Beamsville.

First Period—

1. Grimsby—Clancy (Blanchard) 3:45. 2. Grimsby—Blanchard 9:50.

Penalties—Hamilton. Frick.

Second Period—

3. St. Catharines—White (Buschlen Stocker) 6:01.

Penalties—Clancy. Hamilton. Glass. White. Gatecliff.

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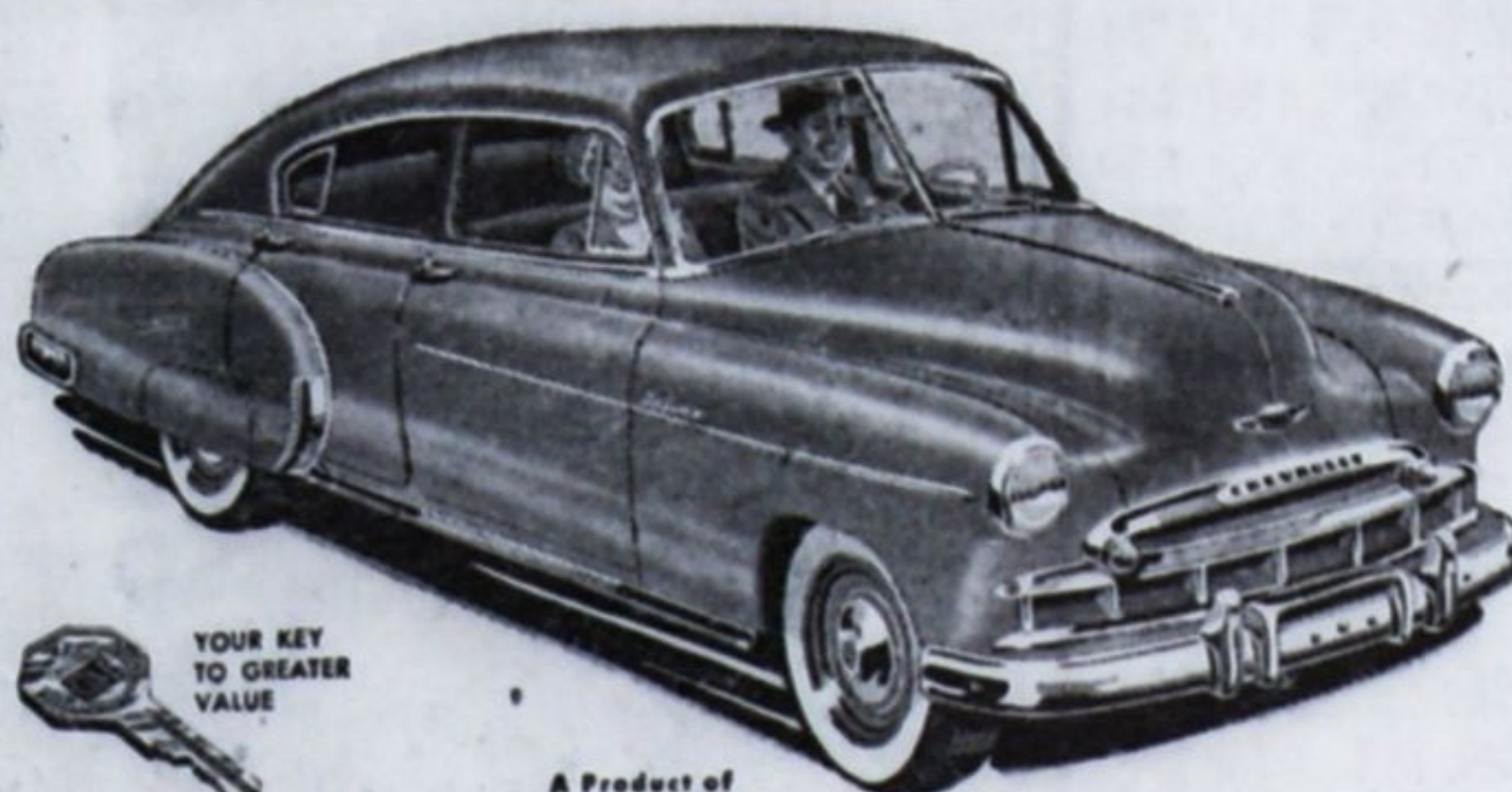
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—Central Press Canadian
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Many of the Christmas cards and letters going through the mails these days have an extra stamp, on the back usually, just at the point of the envelope flap. That extra stamp is the TB stamp, better known as the tuberculosis Christmas Seal.

Forty-six years ago in the city of Copenhagen the idea of that extra stamp was born. The man who had the idea was a postman by the name of Einar Holboell, a cheerful, kindly man, with a love for children. One of the sights that used to disturb him as he went delivering the mail was the number of crippled children. He hated to see so much suffering, particularly among the young, but not being over-burdened with this world's goods, he could not think of any way of helping them.

One night, just before Christmas, as Einar was working in the post office sorting out the Christmas mail, he was struck by the wealth of greetings and best wishes that people felt impelled to send at Christmas time. And that gave him an idea! As he gazed down at the piles of letters and packages the thought came to him that a great deal of money could be raised if all those senders were willing to put just one more stamp—a health stamp—on their Christmas mail. He was so excited by the idea that he talked the scheme over immediately with his fellow postmen, and they too thought it a good plan. In fact, they thought it so important that they asked permission to present the plan to the King of Denmark. He considered it so good that he offered to sponsor the first Christmas Seal Sale, and suggested that his Queen's portrait be chosen as the design of the first seal.

The first Christmas Seal Sale was held in Copenhagen in 1904 and before the end of the campaign more than 4,000,000 seals had been sold. The Seal Sale became an annual institution in Denmark and the idea spread to other countries.

Ever since 1927 we have had a nation-wide Christmas Seal campaign in Canada, and a steadily increasing volume of money has been raised by this means to combat tuberculosis. Christmas Seal funds are used mainly to carry on an educational and preventive program. The money is spent locally, which means that when we buy tuberculosis Christmas Seals we are helping combat TB right at home.

We are being asked to contribute to the Christmas Seal Sale again this year. That many have already done so, is evidenced by the number of Seals appearing on the holiday mail, but if any have forgotten, we would remind them that there is still time. Christmas Seals, the seals with the double-barred cross on them, are emblems of a great crusade. When we buy them we are helping to keep our own community free of the scourge of TB.

Purchase of car insurance from the government is compulsory in Saskatchewan whether your car is already privately insured or not.



Mrs. Smith goes shopping

... and a dozen eggs, grade 'A' large... that's all, thanks."

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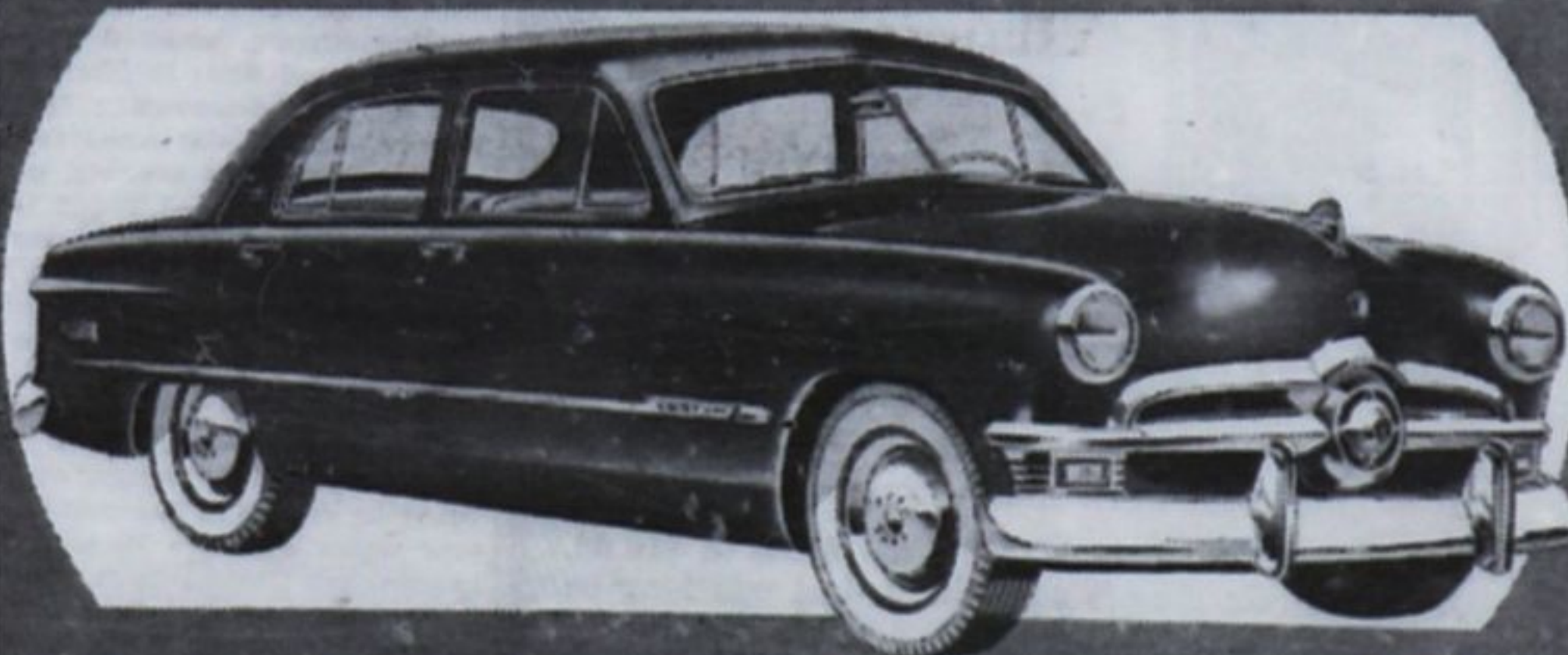
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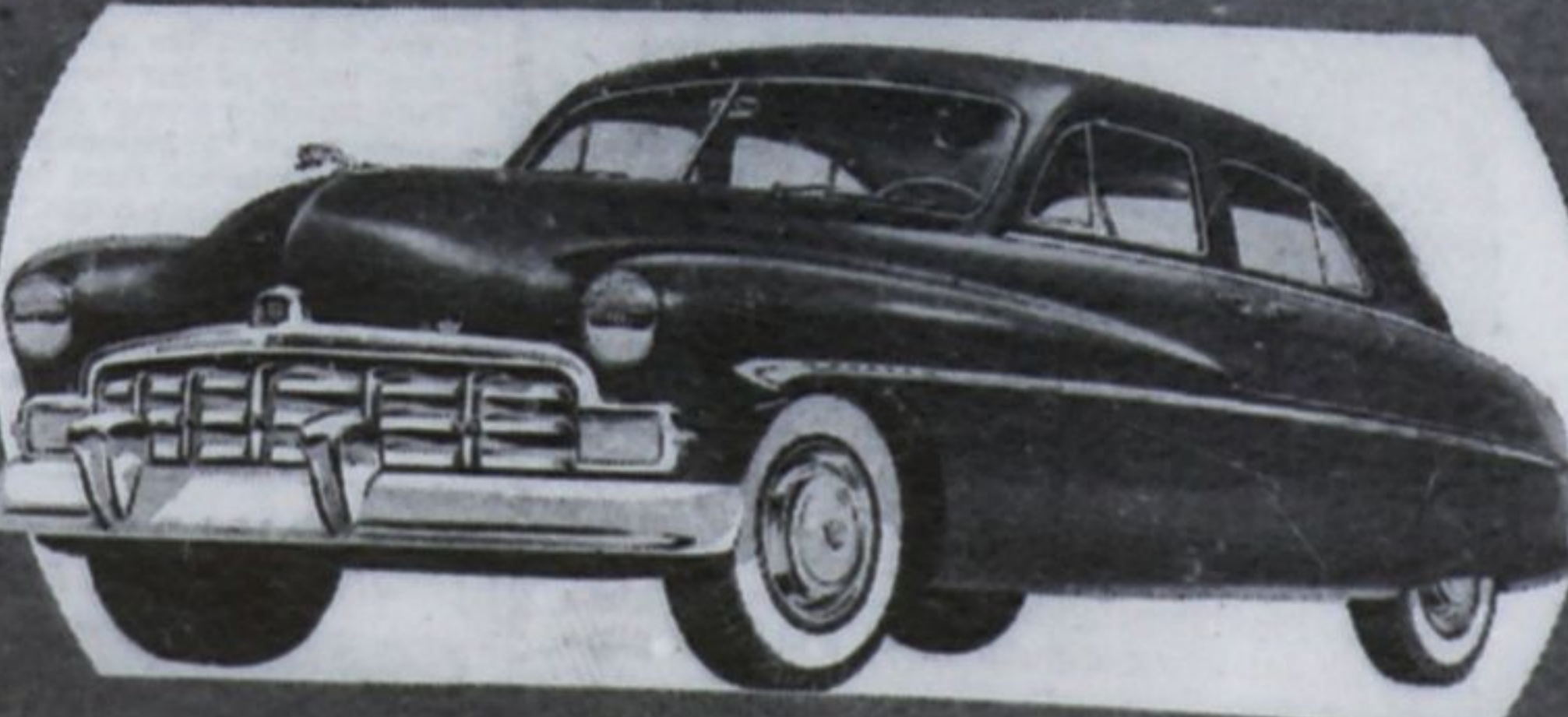
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